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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Settlement Imperative

DR Mossadegh's reported change of heart is very welcome, and if he is prepared to receive a British mission without imposing prior conditions, there is a reasonable prospect of some tangible progress being made towards resolving the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. Mossadegh, apparently, has now decided to dismiss any idea of severing diplomatic; relations with Britain. The threat, which originally was but veiled, never rang true. It could achieve nothing towards composing Anglo-Persian differences; would have antagonised American opinion. Overshadowing all other considerations is the desperate necessity Persia to get her oil industry operating once again. Munding Valley on Monday night. It is important to all the interested parties, but for Iran it is imperative in view of her current economic crisis which cannot be remedied by any other than the dangers to the welfare and barrages.

security of his country

willingness to approach

the oil dispute realistically.

his major problem is not pounding. Persia's relations with Brithe negotiating table has Mountain. been fully secured by Mr any intention of seeking raged on the two heights. the oil industry, seeks no along the 155-mile battlefront breach was made on White disappointed with the £15 special. purchasing privileges, and is willing to have compensation claims bloody fights. submitted to independent arbitration. Persia, therefore, can resume negotiations for an agreement in the full knowledge that her national status and prestige is wholly guaranteed; that whatever the final terms of agreement, her control over the oil industry would be preserved. At this time Dr Mossadegh has everything to gain and nothing to lose negotiating table, with both broadcasts.

SAVAGE FIGHTING IN KOREA

Assault Major $\mathbb{R}_{\mathbf{w}}$ Uninese

Savage Communist shell fire and infantry charges last night (Tuesday) renewed the fiercest Chinese assaults on the Allied frontline in more than a year. The Red attacks have wrested seven outpost positions from Allied troops since the fighting burst out from the West coast to the

Hundreds of dead Chinese litter the battlefields, largely in the Chorwon Valley where the most fanatical assault hit Allied-held Arrowhead Ridge and White Horse Mountain.

Allied officers estimate the Chinese threw up restoration of revenue from to 15,000 soldiers into assaults on Monday night the oil industry. Dr and yesterday, supporting them with tanks, mossnaegn cannot in rockets and thunderous artillery and mortar

Fighting fell off during daylight as Allied fighterwhich are fomented by un- bombers raked the Reds with napalm and bombs.

Associated Press corresponand that of his political from the front that Chinese today broadcast reports from the people infantrymen were renewing the of Persia. His position at assault on White Horse Seoul that Chinese communists

Eden's note of last week, ed up a long low ridge separat- road to Scoul in their new Britain accepts his ing White Horse and Arrownationalising act, denies head. Fighting apparently still

But in midafternoon the Reds' | All the heavy attacks were big guns began unloading launched by the Chinese, who' TINLESS Mossadegh makes again. On Arrowhead Ridge hold the Communist front from Unless Mossadegh makes the Reds were firing 1,200 rounds the West coast to the high an hour and nearby White forbidding hills of the Eastern Horse Hill was getting a similar front.—Associated Press. TWO BREACHES

> had breached the defences of More Chinese soldiers charg- one of two heights guarding the

offensive in Korea. The broadcast quoted reports from the front about 50 miles administrative control of The Allied line, protected all north of Seoul as saying the

undented but the soldiers hold- The reports added that Allied ceive as first instalment on ing the outposts were caught in counter-attacks were in pro- their compensation claim. gress.-Reuter.

are expected to add a rubber stamp "no" today (Wednesday) item left to talk about. for Persia by meeting Bri- to the latest UN truce - offer altish representatives at the ready rejected by Red radio

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plenary session. The Munsan, Oct. 8. 122nd plenary session. The Communist armistice delegates truce blocking issue of war prisoner exchange is the only main

no prisoner be forced against his claim for 3/- for each day sides determined to reach Allied and Communist dele- will to return home. The Reds an acceptable settlement. gates meet at 11 a.m. for the want all their prisoners, and turned to Communist control.

Up for a definite Red answer are three new proposals made 11 days ago by Senior Allled dolegate, Lieutenant - General William K. Harrison, Senior Red delegate, North Korean General Nam II, avoided categorically turning down the proposals and accepted a 10-day recess.

However, he indicated almost war associations, on the other immediately that he saw nothing new in Gen. Harrison's pro-

posal. Communist 'radio in Peking and Pyongyang said the Allied offer would be flatly turned

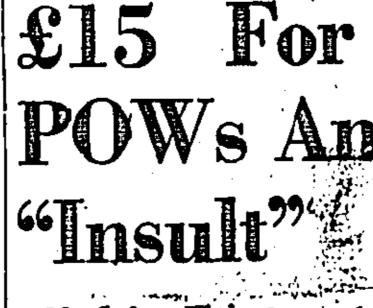
Gen. Harrison's latest offers do not alter the basic Allied stand that no prisoners be repatriated against his will. The three offers outlined alternative methods to determine which shall be returned. Briefly,

Guerilla Slain

Kunla Lumpur, Oct. 7.

A Communist guerilla was ciple that no country could with shot dead in the area through impunity ill-treat prisoners-ofwhich the Duchess of Kent war. passed today on her tour of That principle had now been

shot him.
The Duchess and her con, Conductor's Death



Unfair Treatment Complaint .

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oct. 7.

British ex - prisoner - of war in the Far East are The share-out involves some £850,000-part of the money

realised - from the sale of Japanese assets in this country under the terms of the peace But, although they expect a further payment of about £12 serious mistake" when each from the proceeds of the once

remainder of these assets, with Dwight persaps an additional £25 to follow from the proceeds of Japanese assets in neutral and dency. ex-enemy countries, British ex-prisoners were today bitterly contrasting their present small The UN Command insists that hand-out with the original they were in captivity.

The "rank and file" view is that British ex-prisoners have been unfairly treated by comparison with American exprisoners who in some cases have received as much £1,000 in compensation.

One British ex-prisoner, who spent three and a half years as a prisoner in the Far East, sald the share-out is an "insult." OFFICIALS SATISFIED Officials of ex-prisoner-of-

hand, appear to be satisfied with the initial payment. experiences as a prisoner on the Burma road, said the £1 was welcome inasmuch as it

was quite unexpected.

though it fell a long way short really working for the good of of their original claim, ex- the country, which shall be returned. Briefly, prisoners would receive another the three proposals were: Firstly payment of about £12 next poligation to exchange and year and would share in the repatriate prisoners of war shall year and would share in the his whole career had been decreated and proceeds of Japanese assets in dicated to achieving."—Reuter. neutral and ex-enemy countries Lt-Gen. A.E. Percival, General Officer 'Commanding, Malaya, at the time of the Japanese invasion and himself a former

definitely established, he added. Men of the Suffolk Regiment

Women and girls helped to rescue 62 men from the 1,000-ton vessel Wave, which was driven ashore by a gale at St Ives, Cornwall. They hung on to surging ropes while fishermen, policemen and shopkeepers hauled the men ashore by breeches buoy. The Wave, a fishery protection vessel, was driven on to rocks only 20

lruman

New York, Oct. 7. President Truman said General Assembly. today that he made "a very thought for the presi-

Mr Truman, campaigning for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, the occasion of the Commonwas speaking at Colorado. He sald General Eisenhower had "betrayed every principle about our foreign policy and our national defence that I thought he believed in."

"It has been a sad experience for me," Mr Truman added. Mr Truman said that American President "has the awful responsibility" of deciding whether to use the atom bomb and must be a man who can stand up to the political tough decisions.

He accused General Elsenhower of trying to win votes "by playing upon the casualties and only a first instalment and, phonics from the men who are United Press.

"But I thought he would al-

Magistrate And **Psychiatrists**

London, Oct. 7. "I hope that one day psychiatrists themselves will be in the box to be examined," a London divorce case last year.

magistrate said today. He was At his trial on board the

PACIFIC COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

To Renew feet from houses in the town. — London Express. Demand

Britain is to renew her claim to representation in Sunday night and is in hospital. ceremony.—Reuter. the Pacific Council immediately after the United Baring today held secret dis-States presidential election, cussions with European farmers during the second of his threeit was learned here today. day tour of African terrorist 'The Foreign Secretary, Mr areas. Anthony Eden, probably will himself discuss this in New York later next month, when he attends the United Nations

London, Oct. 7.

British officials made it clear he Britain did not accept the recent rejection of her request for participation in the Council as Eisenhower was valid. She will resume her demand for observers on the Council after consultation here next month with the Australian and New Zealand representatives, who will gather in London on

> wealth Conference. STRONG FEELINGS Britain feels strongly about participation in the Pacific Council, from which she has been barred by United States decision with Australia and New

Zealand—the other partners of the Pacific Pact—concurring: Her first request to be represented by observers was turned down and a second formal approach was rebuffed earlier pressure when he has to make last month. The Prime Minister, Eden are known to be determined to fight this decision despite strong American opposition. British officials have rejected sacrifices in Korea" and talking the American arguments against

Mr Ronald Hastain, Chair- about "blunders" that led up to British admission as wholly man of the London ex-Far East the Korea war, when "he joined unconvincing. One argument Prisoners-of-War Social. Club in the decision to pull US troops stated that Britain's admission and author of a book on his out of Korea in the first place." would raise similar demands "I knew he would have trouble from France and the Philipin political life as all military pines, another that it might be men do, separating the wheat interpreted as ganging up of from the chaff and the political whites against Asiatics.

NO REGRETS

Portsmouth, Oct. 7. Lieutenant Reginald Soden was dismissed from the Royal Navy's air arm today, after tell-ing a court martial that he went to Belgium without permission Inst September, to help Mrs Georgetto Howett, a divorced

Lieutenant Soden was cocommenting on a psychiatrist's Nelson's flagship, the Victory, four-page report on a boy ap- here, Lieutenant Soden said: "I pouring before the court. did not regret in the least assistthe Duke of Kent, drove through a notorious terrorist area as they travelled 40 miles founded and conducted the "If psychiatrists had to read in a guarded convey from world famous Glasgow Orpheus reports about themselves, they absent without leave and going Kuala Lumpur to Kuala Kubu at the age of 78—Reuter.

Glasgow, Oct. 7.

Who one in court can undering ing Mrs Hewett. I should do so stand it," said the magistrate. It is placed to read in pleaded guilty to being reports about themselves, they absent without leave and going might agree that it is just a lot abroad without permission—

Bahru—Reuter.

Reuter.

Society Secret Terrorists Strike: Again

SLAY SENIOR CHIEF OF NAIROBI TRIBE

Nairobi, Oct. 7.

African terrorists, said to be members of the secret Mau Mau Society, today shot dead Senior Chief Waruhio of the Kikuyu Tribe in a car on the outskirts of Nairobi. The killers escaped in another car.

The police, who cordoned off the area and began a widespread search, immediately offered a reward of £100 for the capture of the terrorists.

The gunmen ambushed Chief Waruhio's car in broad daylight, firing a fusilade of shots into the car, killing him instantly.

and daring murder of an African | magistrate was told today. since the Mau Mau terrorist A man who had attended a campaign opened, and is likely Mau Mau oath taking to lend to even more stringent ceremony, said he had also government security pro- sworn: cautions.

The assassination of a Chief! to be followed by widespread go, this oath will kill me; unrest and fear among the African population, who are becoming increasingly terrifled of the dreaded secret organisa-

A CHALLENGET

Some reliable sources here believe the terrorists murdered Chief Waruhio as a challenge to the new Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, now touring Mau Mau

areas, north of here. The Chief, 62, denounced May Mau activities at a mass meeting of the Kikuyu Tribe near Nairobl a few days ago. Ho had served the Kenya Government for more than 30 years. This was the fourth murderous assault by terrorists in Kenya in the past few days. Mrs Marie Chapman, wife of an

engineer, was found fatally stabbed on Sept. 23. Mrs Morgaret White, wife of a Kenya civil' servant, was stabbed to cattle at Timau-while giving death last Friday. Mr K. Bind- evidence against 17 other loss, an elderly European farmer, was stabbed and shot on been present at an oath taking Kenya's Governor, Sir Evelyn

The Governor, who had an

escort of heavily armed police, later told correspondents that he had made no decisions. His tour was a fact-finding one. Sir Evelyn is due to return a week's tour of the Rift Valley to blame. and Nyanza bordering on Lake Victoria.—Reuter. MAU MAU OATH

Nairobi, Oct. 7. African terrorist group in liner Scythla and the 7,178-ton Kenya must swear, "If I Canadian freighter Wabia in am asked to bring the head of dense fog near the river mouth. a European and I refuse, this -United Press.

The Orient's Ow

This was the most dramatic, oath will kill me," the Nanyuki

"If I am called at any time of such prominence is expected during the night and I do not of Africans who are Mau Mau members, this oath with kill

"If I am called during the night and I am naked, I will go

"If I see anyone stealing European property, I will not tell about it, instead I will assist him to hide it - if I refuse, this oath will kill me:

"If members agree to do anything, whether good or bad, and I refuse, this oath will kill me." A seventh onth was that the swearer would always say the land belonged to no one but the Kikuyu tribe, from whom members of the Mau Mau are re-

These oaths were repeated by-Waniki-son of a man sentenced last week to three years' hard labour for taking part in the mass slaughter of European Africans charged with having

Both Captains To Blame

_____Montreal, Oct. 7. A Judge ruled today that the captains of a British liner and a Canadian freighter which here tomorrow night and is set- collided in the St Lawrence ting off again the next day for River on June 5 were equally

Mr A. I. Smith said, in the Superior Court, that the collision resulted from improper, uso of radar facilities aboard the A member of the Mau Mau, 10,992-ton Cunard passenger





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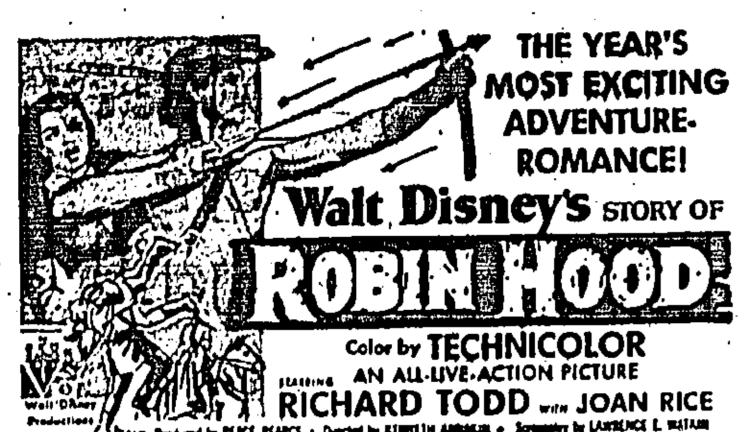
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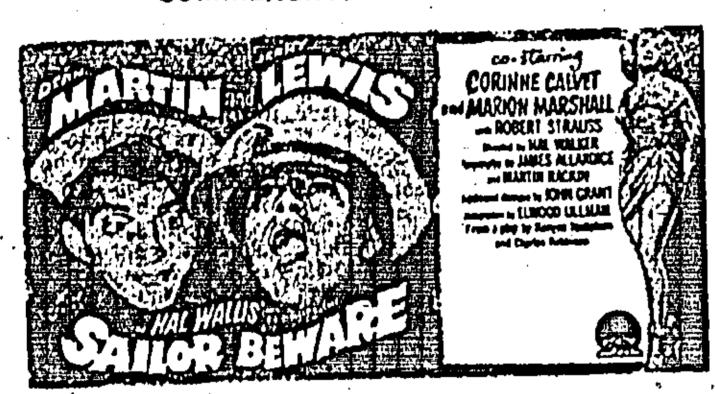


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Of particular interest to movie fans and music lovers will be the film's musical interludes which include elaborate instrumental numbers by the world-famed London Symphony Orchestra. Among the music selections presented are the Chopin Prelude No. 7, Pathetique Sonata (Beethoven), Greig Plano Concerto in A Minor, "Seventh Vell-Waltz", Mozart Sonata in C Major, Overture: "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Rachmaninoff Piano in

C Major. The management of this theatre, under a contract with Messrs. J. Arthur Rank Organization, is releasing a new reprint of this film for first run showing in Hongkong and Kowloon, on Friday, (October 10) and Saturday (October 11), for two days only.

Movie fans and music lovers are requested to book in advance to avoid disappointment.

The Management, STAR THEATRE.

Todd), "one more unfortunate, weary finally she made a triumphant conof breath," attempts suicide by cert debut. Returning to London she drowning in the river Thames. She discovered that Peter had marsied. is rescued, however, and confined in On the rebound she had accepted a sanitarium where Dr Larson the attentions of Maxwell Leyden (Herbert Lom), practicing psychia- (Albert Lieven), a portrait artist. treatment, and learns:

trist, puts her under narcohypnotic That Francesca, while a timid furlated at the prospect of losing consect to function as Envoy after brutal head-mistress on the eve of while ascaping in Leydon's car, the the Senate failed to confirm his a musical examination. Because of machine was wrecked. In the injuries to her hands, Francesca was onsuing fire, Francesca's hands unable to pass. Distracted by heart- were burned. As a result, she be-break and later left an orphan, the came afflicted with the obsession that

Disapproving the romance, Nicholas loyes-Nicholas.

THE STORY Prancesca Cunningham. (Ann had taken her away to Paris Where

In frustrating her intended elopement with Leyden, Nicholas, insensitive girl had gone to live with she would never play again. This

While attending the Royal Academy Dr. Larson is able to successfully confirmation at the request of the of Music, Francesca met and became convince her that her talent and infatuated with a popular band ability have not been lost; and re- Government. Itader, Fator Cay (Stugh McDermott), unites her with the man she really No season for the recall of

CORONATION



Private E. R. MacMillan of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, photographed on his arrival in Vancouver from Japan. With him is his wife, the first Japanese war bride, 23-year-old former Toasako Matsuno, whom the Canadian soldier met in a Japanese gift shop. They were married in April 1951, He calls her Hokabo, which is Japanese for dimples. She calls him just Mac .- Express Photo.

Growing Optimism In London Over Sudan Situation

London, Oct. 7. The Foreign Office made it known today that ceremony but equally it is an from Milan on buses and cars, occasion for national rejoicing wore uniforms, and that full arrangements had been completed for a meeting and both aspects require a Fascist ceremonial was obthis week between the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthis week between the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anwe want something fairly
thony Eden, and Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, redifferent setting.

We want something fairly
different setting.

This was said to have indignified, while the procession is cluded a military march past presenting the Sudanese Umma or Independent!

No decision has so far been reached on a meeting with representatives of the Assigga Party which stands for a form of union with Egypt, but direct talks are considered a certainty in the next few days.

Egypt at present enjoys

The forthcoming talks on the | The Commission would super-Sudan both in London and in vise elections in the Sudan and Cairo, where the Ambassador, might act later as an advisory Sir Ralph Stevenson, is to have body to the Sudan Governm? 15, further discussions with the The measured optimism that Premier. -- General -- Mohammed | prevails in -- diplomatic quarters Naguib, are expected to have at present is to no small extent far-reaching importance for the motivated by the fact that

future of the Budan. While the Foreign Office strong Government for whom maintained strict reserve on the problem of the King's title in progress, and when night falls the issue diplomatic quarters to the Sudan might be a good to become a little more lightbelieved that negotiations at deal less vital than to its propresent stand a better chance of decessor in office. success than for a long time.

The impression has been for a settlement with Egypt growing in strength that if appears to be growing in Bri-Sucz Canal Zone.

But speedy action is at pre- growing in the light of the sent considered necessary. Un- deteriorating relations with less agreement is reached on the Iran, the latter's steadily grow-Sudan before November 9 the ing economic and political Sudanese Constitution, difficulties and the presence of a which is opposed by the serious Communist threat. Egyptian Government, might be United Press.

put into effect. It is intimated here that Britain is not likely to delay this step unless there are safe indications that an agreement with Egypt is imminent.

COMMISSION PLAN

New support is being given bassy as the guest of Dr Mahto reports on proposals for the moud Fawzi, Egypt's new Amcreation of a Commission com- bassador to Britain. posed of Sudanese, Egyptians towards self-government. The Embassy. Commission, if agreed to, might be headed by a neutral.

Envoy To Be Recalled

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7. A formal recall of the Argontine Ambassador in Madrid, General Orear R. Silva, is expected within a cow days.

- General Silva automatically position when the Congressional term ended on September 30. Under the Argentine constitution all Ministers and Ambassaher guardian, Nicholas (James despair had driven her to attempt dors loss their lities when the Mason), who cultivated her musical suicide in the Thames. new President takes over, unless Learning the true circumstances, the Senate accords them a new

SPECTACLE

Elaborate Scheme Decorations The Capital

London, Oct. 7.

Sir Hugh Casson has outlined to the Westminster City Council a distinctive theme of decoration for each of the thoroughfares along which the procession will pass for the Coronation. The entire processional route is within Westminster.

Sir Hugh, who was Director of Architecture for the Festival of Britain, has evolved many novel ideas for the Council.

The Council's Coronation Oxford Street: Lined with Committee has accepted the report in principle and recomposition of XVIII Century tradesments mends the spending of £40,000 signs alternating with civic in carrying out the scheme.

If his recommendations are adopted Westminster is likely other suggestions which the to be more claborately decorat- Coronation Committee has deed for the Coronation than at cided to consider at a later stage in the cided to consider at a later stage if funds permit. any other time in its history.

nimosphere of St James Street appear to be the rich red, the route.—Reuter, purple, black and gold of cere-

The main proposal is to suspend wire lattice canopies across the street carrying galaxies of gilt crowns enclosed within catherine wheels. Crowns hung in groups down the length of the street would be based on the design of the

original Elizabethan Crowns. HERALDIC FLAG

A heraldic flag, possibly the arms of Henry VII, would be flown from the Tower of the Palace. To preserve a Regal effect owners of property would be asked to collaborate by flying only heraldic flags instead ziani, Mussolini's last War of Union Jacks at right angles to Minister, held a full-dress rally

assess the character and history received by Graziani at of each street and to give each Arcinazzo, where they camped street a treatment which enriches on the ex-Marshal's estate.

Beer Is Best

Hendon, Oct. 7.
The London Council will have two beer gardens. during the Coronation celebrations.

The Council rejected a suggestion that they should be colled "refreshment rooms" because "beer is a more pleasurable kind of word."-Renter.

"We might almost make the At the same time, the urge Lion and the Unicorn wink a hit

agreement could be reached tish and Western quarters environs will have for its theme with Egypt over the Sudan generally at long last to pave Her Majesty's Government, religious marriages—for the there would be little difficulty in the way for overall Middle Where the Crimean Monument first time since the reform laws settling the dispute over the Eastern defence arrangements. stands the Armed Services will of 1857. Their importance is held to be be featured." MARITIME THEME

have, instead of flowers, little EMBASSY FUNCTION flags or toy windmills to convey London, Oct. '7. an effect of "dressing ship." Sved Sir Abdul Rohman El Sir Hugh's suggestion Mahdi, the Sudanese religious other streets are: Two glant leader and patron of the in-The Strand: dependence movement, today statues of Gog and Magog on lunched at the Egyptian Em-

each side of the Strand near Charing Cross Station. "Dramatically smoking" obelisks at the entrance to Charing Cross Station Members of the Ashigga Kard. A Maypole in a flowered and British to circul, constitu- Party delegation now in London setting on the free ground near tional development of the Sudan have also called at the Egyptian the Galety Theatre.

Piccadilly Circus: Instead of Both the Ashigga delegation, the usual grey boarding the Wage Claim Hearing which favours union of Egypt statute of Eros should have an and the Sudan, and the Mahdi, elegant gilded cage constructed who regards himself as the round it, wreathes, perhaps, in patron of all Sudanese parties artificial flowers: and the sutadvocating an independent rounding lamp-standards joined Tribunal began hearing the Sudan, are expected to present by a ring of lanterns. their views this week to Mr Pall Mall: Suspended garland wages

Anthony Eden, the Foreign fontures in rich and sombre which would cost an extra

He suggests that for St James
Street the theme should be
"Tudor Royal." He says: "The that readsweepers might be issued with roses or tricolour cockades: and that some of the Palace at its foot. The charac-ter of the street is masculine and the appropriate colours on some of the hoardings along

FASCIST REVIVAL IN ITALY?

The Voce Republicana, organ of the coalition Republican of dichard Fascists last Saturday At a Press conference today Sir Earlier, other reports said Hugh said: "We have tried to 175 former Black Shirts were

Some reports said the ex-"The Coronation is a religious Black Shirts, who travelled

Graziani, in which the ex-Black Shirts gave the Roman

First report of the rally by the pro-Communist II Paese Sera was denied this morning by a newspaper of the Christian Democrat Party, which shares the Government with the Republicans. — Reuter.

Religious Marriages Decision

Mexico City, Oct. 7. The Mexican Supreme Court has recognised; the validity of

The case arose in the suit of Mrs Enriqueta Iglesias against the National Railroads. The Cockspur Street has its theme Government lines had refused "the Merchant Navy or the to pay her a widow's pension sea." With a colour scheme of because she could only show a blue and white it would present certificate of marriage in the "a fabulous skyline of ships' Church. Mexican law provides bunting." Window boxes would that only civil marriages have legal validity.

The court decision said that Church marriage certificates were admissible as proof that a marriage had existed and ordered the Government to pay her the pension.

The 1857 reform laws established civil marriage in Mexico and ruled that the religious ceremony, while permitted, was not - necessary. - Associated

London, Oct. 7.

The railway staff National claim for a 10 per cent rise in for 450,000 workers. £17,000,000 per year.-Reuter.

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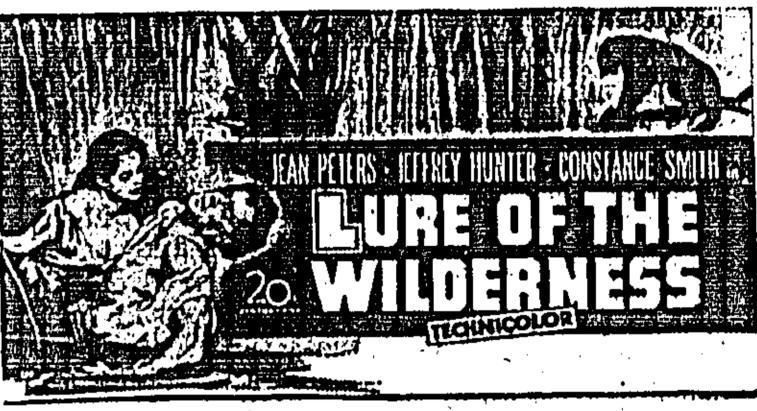
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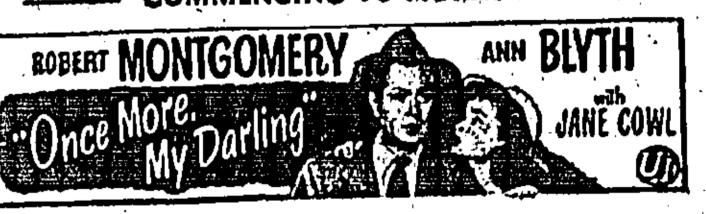
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Atom-Powered Planes?

Amsterdam, Oct. 7. K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines may have one, possibly iwo, atom-powered planes costing 100,000,000 Guilders each by 1907, the President and Director, Mr Albert Plesman, said today. Their use would yield 60,000,000 Guilders an-

nually, he added. Mr Plesman was addressing K.L.M. flying personnel on K.L.M.'s 33rd anniversary,-Reuter.

Tory Delegates Gather For Conference

Scarborough, Oct. 7. Conservative delegates are arriving here tonight for the Party's annual conference, which is likely to prove a dications show that we must not situation is a good deal less inaffair after sedate of their Socialist rivals last week.

The publicity given to the Labour conflicts at Morecambo could not have been better timed for the Conservatives. The Socialists admit that on a shortterm view their conference was

a first-class "gift to the Tories." Whereas Labour's annual conference is the final arbiter of long-term policy, the Conservative constitution gives the last word to the leader-in this case Mr Winston Churchill __ though his supporters' views are reflected in the party's policy. Possibly the only serious

threat to the conference calm comes from a large batch of provisional resolutions attacking Government's publicity machine. A number of them allege that "inept" propaganda the Conscruatives about 1,500 scots in the municipal

elections last Spring.
The average Conservative is satisfied with the work of the administration, but many Churchill adherents feel that the Government has failed to convince the public why austerity measures were necessary and to explain the benefits already ble threats of Soviet aggression.

gained by them. on Thursday but will be pre- States, he said it was hard to ceded tomorrow by a whole tell now because of the presday meeting on local govern- sure of work in Yugoslavia on ment problems.

major speech. — Reuter.

Prohibit (6).

9 Sovereign (5).

10 Footwear (5).

11 Saucepans (4),

15 Prophet (4).

16 Attitude (4).

22 Platform (4).

25 Overturn (5).

24 Swift (6).

7 Sudden attack (4).

18 Determination (10).

19 Sticking out (10).

14 Texthinus, 18 Occult, 22 Pact.

RELAXING' IS BUT NO CHANCELLOR'S WARNING

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, said in London tonight that Britain's financial situation is a good deal less inflationary

than it was a year ago. He was giving the traditional speech at the RETURN

He said: "The efforts which we and the other Sterling Area countries have made, coupled of course with defence aid from the United States, have enabled VENEZUELA us to staunch the wounds from which we were losing 'so much of our life blood and then to keep our gold and dollar reserves at about the same level ever since my Budget last March.

"In the first half of this year | the coal industry. we have carned a small surplus on current account excluding have increased by only about United States defence aid. September our first surplus with been due to the Budget

the European Payments Union changes." since April 1951. This is an Mr Butler added: "Taking all achievement of which we can indications together, I do not night, all be justly proud, that the in- think it can be denied that our relax for a moment."

Mr Butler gave the following Mr Butler gave the following ago and, as I intend, we have encouraging signs inside Britain not swung into an unwise dethat the overload on the economy flation." is being reduced.

SPENDING LESS

"First, people have own personal use.

Yugoslavia's Problem

New York, Oct. 7. The first Deputy Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, Veljke Vlahovic, said here today that Yugoslavia's main problem now was to preserve its independence and the peace of the world.

M. Vlahovic arrived today in the liner Queen Mary to head the Yugoslav delegation at the Nations Assembly. ---He-said---, that -his--- country's

"costly army" was due to possiif Marshal Tito The Conference proper opens intended to visit the United of the floating debt. the ferthcoming changes in the Mr Churchill will end the constitution. No official invitaconference on Saturday with a tion had yet been issued by the · United States,-Reuter.

DOWN.

2 Cookers (5).

4 Discussion (6).

5 Suggested (8).

6 Catalogue (4).

12 Bony part (5).

18 Quick (5).

17 Lighter (5).

18 Standing (6).

20 Normal (5)

14 Superintendent (8).

3 Commonplace (5).

8 Make reparation (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

London, Oct. 7.

annual banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to bankers and merchants of the City Of London at the Mansion House.

"In the last half of last year | "Second, there has been a election activities, interrupted the United Kingdom ran a de- considerable improvement in last week after reports of reficit with the whole of the rest the mobility of labour. The volutionary attacks on army of the world at a rate of £800,- most striking example of the garrisons in several parts of benefit this has brought is in the country,

"Third, wages and prices half as much as last year. Much "We have also carned in of the increase in prices has

flationary than it was a year

BUDGET WORKING Speaking of how his Budget

of last March was working, Mrbeen Butler pointed out that most of spending less than last year on the additional revenue for which many types of goods for their he budgeted would not be received until late in the financial year, and that the full effect of the reduction in food subsidies to the benefit of the Exchequer was still to come. At the same time defence spending was running at a much more reasonable

> Exchequer deficit for the first half of this year, much lower than the previous year, was, to an abnormal extent, due to special or temporary factors. He did not believe that any short-fall on the estimates he made last March would be so serious as to defeat the ends he then had in mind.

> "Nevertheless I am not satisfled with the symptom that has begun to show itself, and I am determined that the movement in our finances shall not be prejudiced by any slipping away on the home front," Mr Butler added.

The Exchequer deficit had been financed by an increase

BREATHING SPACE "This, then, is my outline of

the situation as it is today. would summarise it by saying that in our external finances we have gained on invaluable breathing space, and that internally we have succeeded supply industry were an-in introducing an element of nounced today. Most will get

"But we still have two im- extra.-Reuter. perative tasks or duties: first ensure that we not only check inflation at home, thereby_reducing costs, but also enthat confidence in our ability to pay our way is not sapped by a continuing distaste for living within our means; and second, to establish our balance of payments and our external financial system on a

sound and enduring basis." Speaking of "the fight to maintain the strength and stability of . Sterling," Butler went on: "We shape our policies to that end, we make sacrifices for it. Our own prosperity depends upon it; so too does the world. Without i the volume of world trade would shrink sharply and a score of countries would stagger under a social life from which some of them might not recover.

"Already London and Sterling are recapturing their good name and their proud position "---

Ask Removal Of Restrictions

including Commonwealth coun- the last imperialist war as the change their course. tries, meeting in Naples today, Stalingrad region." will press for a reduction of frontier passport and visa formalities and currency possibilities of our region have them," he said

27 Metal (6):

28 At a distance (4).

The seventh annual Congress full, and the regime of Angle American for the International Union of Un Poor, 19 Metre, 20 Scraped, 21 Soum, 23 Lunge, 24 Ration, 45 chasifying hotels, and restaur- Commissar for Atomic Research, happy and proud to participate by observed on November 0; Study, 26 Stages: Down: 1 Cowillps, 2 Torondor, 3 Ewer, 5 Art and testaur- at this in the building of a Communist the Home; Office announced. bitors, 6 Assess, 9 Noted, 11 Deranged, 12 Compt, 13 Electing, get their costs in advance. I morning's session of the Chira session of the UBAR less an The two, minutes silence, will

Ovation

London, Ock. 7. Marshal Stalln was srected with tumultuous and prolonged cheers when he attended tohight's session of the Communist Pagly Congress in the

Delegates rose to their feet and shouted "Long Live Comrade Stalin's and "Hurrah for Stalin".

Moscow Radio, reporting the Premier's arrival, said Polibuto member Lazar Raganovich was in the chair at the time. The concluding speech

was made by "a fraternal Ruest from Poland— President Boleslaw Bierut -whose words repeatedly interrupted by applause."-Reuter.

NORMAL

Caracas, Oct. 7. Venezuela's legally-established political parties were told today that they could resume normal

News that the ban on political meetings was suspended was given to Republicana and Copel (Conservative) Party Icaders by Colonel Luis Llovera Pacz, the Interior Minister.

Five Cabinet changes were announced after a reshuffle last Aureliano Otanez is the new Foreign Minister:

Silvio Gutlerrez gets Development Portfolio: Eduardo Luis Public Works; Edmundo - Luongo Mines: and

Arvelo Torrealba,

Agriculture. The Government, a civilianmilitary Junta under President Saurez Flamerich, came power in 1948.—Reuter.

Alberto

Austin Plans In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Representatives of the Austin England are here to discuss said today that Mr George plans for the local assembly and production of Austin cars by the Nissan Automobile Company, the Japanese Ministry of porarily as an adviser on Russian International Trade and Industry sald today.

The Ministry want the contract to stipulate that Japanese materials must be used in the manufacture of the cars after an ment's note demanding initial period in which they Kennan's recall.—Reuter. would be imported in parts and assembled locally, an official

An Auslin official would not comment on the report.—Reuter.

Get Pay Increases London, Oct. 7.

Pay rises for 41,000 clerical workers in the electricity between £10 and £20 per year Jacques Duclos, acting party ward off any attacks in the Na-

Stalin Given "HANDS OFF TUNISIA" SEARS DECISION BY FRANCE

No Interference By United Nations

Paris, Oct. 7. France will ignore any United Nations recommendations or strictures on North Africa and will not admit any enquiry committee into French North Africa, the Cabinet decided today.

Afraid

Referring to a recent Soviet

"We have had our lesson

Past history has not falled to

leave its mark upon us. The

events of the last 20 years have,

"What we have resolved to

dual purposes of peace and

"The stationing of Allied air

"The question is whother i

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The Prime Minister, Mr

Mr Duke told none of his

London, Oct. 7.

influenced our actions today,

note protesting against the

Denmark, Mr Kraft said:

In effect France told the United Nations: "Hands off Tunisia and I

Morocco." After weeks of hesitation, the French Cabinet at its meeting today decided that it would permit no interference. The official communique said simply:

"The French delegation (at | The French United Nations U.N.O.) will not admit any in-delogation, it was fearned from terference in these questions Government sources, will be which derive essentially from instructed entegorically to opthe national competence of pose the efforts to place the France."

Tunisla and Morocco questions

contly that it would be better for France to leave the United Nations rather than permit that body to interfere in Tunisia and was not apparently envisaged by from the British Government, the Cabinet today.

Germany Kesume

Minister, Herr Seebohm, an- North Africa. nounced today that the operations next Spring.

Herr Seebohm, addressing an audience at Cologne University said the company's routes would extend from New York and Rio do Janeiro to Calcutta and Bangkok.

The first airports to which the company would fly would be New York. Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok and Tcheran. Routes to Capetown

Indonesia and Japan would added later, he said.—Reuter.

Kennan's Future Washington, Oct. 7.

The State Department spokes-Motor Export Corporation of than, Mr. Michael McDermott, Kennan, American Ambassador whose recall Russia has demanded, might remain in Europe temaffairs before returning America for "consultations,"

Mr McDermott added that the Seretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, had not yet written his reply to the Soviet Govern-

RESTORED TO **FAVOUR?** Paris, Oct. 7.

French sat today in their usual seats but in reality at the Governamong other Communists when ment's policy, alleged to have Parliament met after the been too weak. summer recess.

lender.—Reuter.

Of Threats This means that no committees would be admitted to French North Africa. Marshal Alphonse Juin, one of the most influential men in France today, as the Inspector-General of the French armed forces, "said recently that it would be better to claring the United Nations' incommendation of the Conservative meeting here to the seventh veil and the control of the Conservative meeting here to the seventh veil and the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said without the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with a said with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring the United Nations' incommendation with the control of the claring th night, said: "Those who believe it, 8. competence in the matter. the Danish people can be

BRITISH SUPPORT The French Government has Morocco. But so drastic a step received assurances of support from the policy they have 15, W. As Young As You Feel decided upon freely, and voluntarily do not know our lit, was learned tonight. The American Government

has been informed of the French decisions. 'Although the American Am- stationing of Allied dorces in bassador told the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, last week that the American Government would support France on the basic issue if France did not object to the questions being placed on the agenda. French authorities continue to be un- do in building up our defences easy about the underlying trend we shall do because we are The West German Transport of American policy towards convinced that this serves the

It is rumoured here that freedom. jected German Civil Aviation Premier Pinay may write per-Company was expected to start sonally to President Truman | men in Denmark in peacetime about the situation. He would no has not yet been finally decided. doubt argue, as Marshal Juin did recently, that a strong French will not be better to have Allied. position in North Africa is essen- help here in peacetime instead tial to Atlantic defence and that of seeing help come too late in France's Allies ought to do the event of war." Reuter. everything to prevent the French position being undermined there.

SAAR QUESTION-

The French. Government has likewise taken a stiffer attitude towards. Germany. In a letter to the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, last night. the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Winston Churchill, has written Schuman, on behalf of his Gov- in his own handwriting to the ernment, rejected German pro- Squadron-Leader Noville Duke posals for a temporary solution praising his courage in flying through the sound barrier in a of the Spar question.

This stiffer tone in Franco- Hawker - Hunter immediately German talks has already pro- after John Derry's DH-110 had duced a more conciliatory at broken up in the air, at Farntitude from Bonn. It was learn- borough. ed here that Dr Adenauer has let Paris know that his proposals friends about the letter. Mr were not to be taken too literally Churchill's praise only became and that the German Govern- known when Mrs. Duke menment was willing to consider tioned it to her husband's secremodifying them. tary.—Reuter.

Meanwhile the Saar Government has expressed its willingness to postpone general elections "for a short time" (they are due in December) in order to give the Franco-German talks a further chance to reach a permanent solution for the

The tough line taken by the Communist Cabinet followed an energetic Andre Marty and Press and Parliamentary cam-Charles Tillon, dismissed from paign, simed ostensibly at the their top party posts last month; Foreign Minister, M. Schuman,

Today's decision are calcu-Marty sat as usual next to lated to help Premier Plnny tional Assembly which met today again for the first time after the summer recess.—Reuter.

Annual Camp Short?

London, Oct. 7. The Territorial Army's annual training of two weeks should be doubled, said Field-Murshal Montgomery, speaking in London- last night as Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe.

. Reserve divisions, he said, should train in camp every year. The two-week annual camp of the British Territorial Army was not enough. He believed that reservists ".would willingly go for a month if they were told

·The latest estimated strengthof the Territorial Army is 140,-000, of whom just over half are National Service men enlisted of the southeast region of the Party leader criticised the compulsorily for 314 years after former General in what was their two years' training. The

'A' total of 50,000 boxes of Travel experts of 46 nations, ed from such dumage during said his countrymen, would not Winter oranges will be shipped

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Communist Party Delegate Makes Attack On "Ike"

London, Oct. 7. Stalingrad's delegate to the 19th Soviet Communist Party Congress - first since the war - today blamed the Ministry of State Planning for failing to develop the city's resources and enable it to fulfil its economic role, Moscow Radio reported.

which its huge economic resources make possible." He said: "The Ministry of The American Republican Pred State Planning must complete sidential candidate, Mr Dwight as soon as possible the full Eisenhower, came under attack plan for developing the econo- at the Congress yesterday.

At the same time he praised taken in London to be an answer rest are volunteers. Reuter. the work already done, notably the construction of the Volga-Don Canal, and said he was "fully aware that no other"

However, "the huga economic people hoping to subjugate ment of this year's oranges

nic and industrial resources A Lithuanian Communist

to his August spench to the American Legion Convention Oranges From Japan sinved peoples."
The delegate, A. J. Sacricus,

"Valuly the imperialist, Eisen- 10,000-ton Danish ship Nicoline hower, barks at the Lithuanian Macrak. This is the first shipnot yet been exploited to the oppressed under a bourgeoff

Delegate Grishin from Stalingrad blamed the 'Jack blow to their economic and of preparatory work to enable the region to fulfil the task

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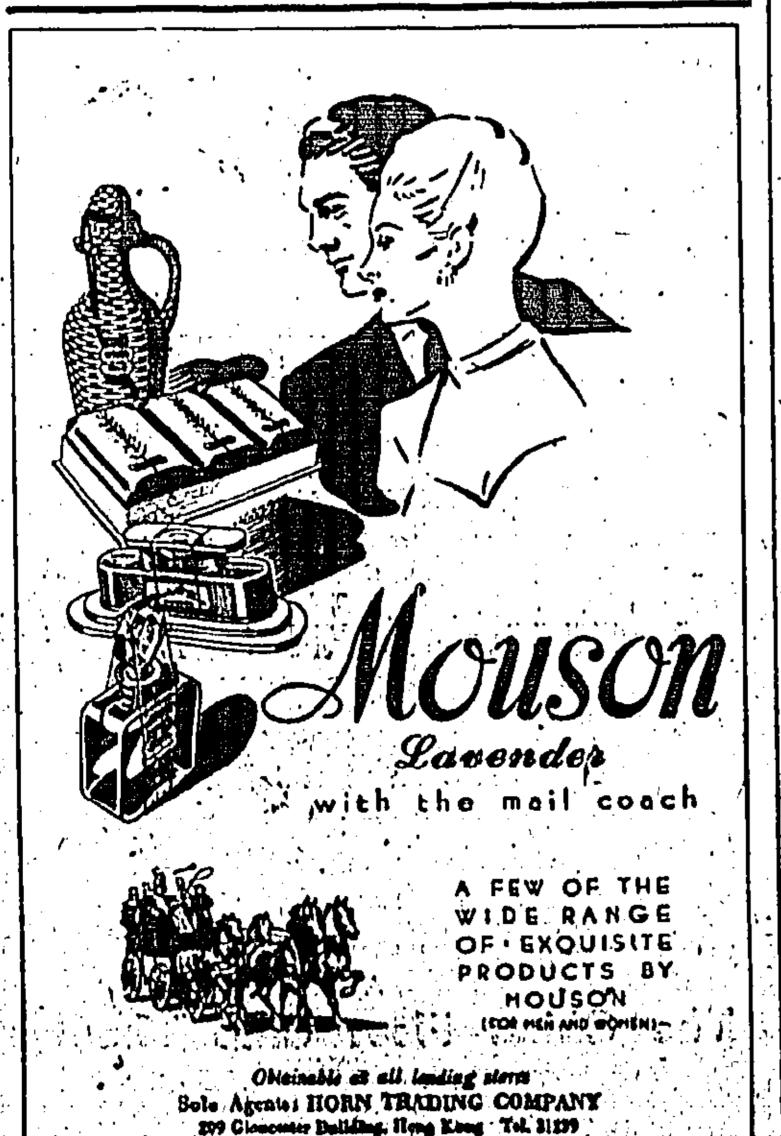
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A new light is turned on America's election by-

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

fortunes of Senator Nixon, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

One day we learned that he was lower than the Conservative vermin in England. When he was accused of accepting expenses from business men, many a sneer about American politicians was muttered under grey moustaches in the London

moustaches curled ment. According to reports from Mr Eisenhower's election train, Senator Nixon was a national hero.

As their owners read on, the grey moustaches were tugged, gnawed and many almost pulled out by their roots. For it appeared that Senator Nixon's character had changed overnight by a dear little doggie.



Americans who had hated the Senator on Monday morning loved him on Tuesday evening after a television broadcast in which he sald:--

"I may have been acaccepting giftz, cused of but there is one that I won't give up. That is a black and white cocker spaniel sent to my family all the way from Texas. My little girlie, Tricia, calls him Checkers. You know how kids love dogs, and I wanna say we're gonna keep it." And when the tears and laughter of the greatest nation on earth have died down,

wanna say, Senator, that if the spaniel had been run as a Republican candidate right from the start, the Democrats wouldn't have had a chance. Millions may have shouted "I like Ike," and millions more "I'm madlai for Adlai."

But the whole lot would have shouted "I'm crackers on Chakers," and a dog would have been President of the good old USA for the first

(CMILING Sayed Sir' Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, leader of the Independence Party in the Sudan, has arrived in London-for-his-health." __ is full of hot coals, What do

[From the news.] He has arrived just in time, The first autumn colds are due mean advantage of our steel foundry." weakened condition, will knock thousands of citizens out for at tor?" least ten days.

the smile off his face and the November fogs to give him slamming the surgery door be- in this battle of Valcka can bronchitis. East winds will hit him in

the back and give him abrositis. Or they may give him jaundice. A northeast wind may hit him sideways and give him both.

If he stays until December. he may get toughened up and have nothing worse than lumbago, sciatica, gout, a second go of flu, and chronic cataran. But if he's still around a Christmas, and smiles again at an unexpected spell of mild weather, he should remember our cheerful old saying: green Christmas makes a full churchyard."

Tonic talk

and depressed? Do you feel plexion she set aside when that life has nothing to offer, plexion one and that your wife is just a she was 17. white man's burden? If you feel like that, remain-

your own fault, and your wife really rejuvenated face. would probably have been just

Zulu or an albino. sent to try us; and if your University College, London. wife doesn't happen to be a little thing, you, must have Scientists there have found courage and bear it like a man, that skin removed for grafting Remember, too, that every-operations can be kept alive in thing, even the worms in the a deep freezer for at least four garden, has a message of love months and probably indefinitely and hope for us all. And tion't if it has first been soaked in forget your morning exercises .. giveering.

AT first I was estonished to All read that Mr Sebastian The experiments have been Snow, the English explorer, restricted to rabbits so far, but song the "Lion Boating Bong" the scientists believe that the from his sleeping-bag after a results could also be applied to dimoult day on the Ameson. human patients."

political or otherwise, always bewilders.

Recently we followed the ortunes of Senator Nixon, tepublican candidate for he Vice-Presidency.

I thought that sort of thing, like dressing for dinner in the jungle, was not done any more because even the lesser breeds were beginning to see the joke, thus weakening the inplication of the Emplies together and imaking us all look rather silly.

But Rude Pravo, official Communist newspaper, of Czechoslovakia, seems to have found a possible explanation. Commenting on an advertise-

ment in The Times which ask-ed for a tutor with a Scottish occent to instruct an intelligent parrot, Rude Pravo says:present earning so much

money making armaments that any one of them can afford to employ a tutor for his parrot. No wonder it is hard to find new teachers for schoolchildren in Bri-

And no wonder the startled natives of the Amazon heard the "Eton Boating Song" roared across the silent river.

It was probably not the voice of Mr Sebastian Snow at all, but the mocking voice of a parrot who had been, educated at Eton by some rich beast in the armaments racket and "sent down" for shouting vulgar abuse at the Head on speech day.

If parrots, educated at Harrow. fly back to the jungle wearing foolish little straw hats slanted over their beaks, the whole public school tradition will break down.

Meet Dr. Blunt

U breeches called on jolly old Dr Blunt to ask advice about her husband.

"What's wrong with him now?" snarled the doctor, who was tired of the sight of Mrs Fussybreeches.

Fussybreeches. "He always does," said the Nobody who should doctor. "Nobody but a beauty specialist could do anything seems to know about it. about that. What else?" He feels as if his stomach's

-cause that, doctor?" "Knives," said the doctor, he's been swallowing knives.'



"And he feels as if his chest you think's the matter with

"Either he has indigestion in in October. Later on, the Bri- a big way," said the doctor, "or tish influenza virus, taking a he has turned into a human "But what shall I do, doc-

hind Mrs Fussybreeches.

-(London Express Service)



".... And let that little experience he a warning to us, gentlemen."

London Express Service

cold, Cold -for those shirts have gone from Valcka.

is a battle 4,120 of them. going on here. It is battle they owned behind them, risked their lives to make their way

Western Europe has seen to the free world. since the blockade of Berlin. As the score stands today, we look like losing it. covery means death.

In contrast to the Berlin blockade, this battle is being In Canada? In Australia? In carried on without publicity. In fact, without "He looks terrible," said Mrs anyone taking much notice of it as far as I can see.

I did not myself. Not, that full of knives. What would is, until my car drove past the gaunt, grim ruins of Hitler's Nuremberg Rally Stadium into this yast barrack town where he used to house his visiting host of Storm Troopers and Hitler

> But what I have seen and me that what is happening here in Valcka—and the other camps in Germany and Austria like it -is liable to destroy the confidence of Stalin's oppressed European satellites Western world.

In the cold-war struggle bea repair job," said Dr Blunt, and other East Europeans, defeat in!" mean a setback from which it would take years to recover.

Around me are refugees from the Iron Curtain countries—

They crept across the barbed wire no-man's-land where dis-

the United States? In South Africa? No, they have landed in Valeka. And here they remain. do arriving here today, I am told, We should have seized hold of can expect to get out inside them and nursed them to be an

he or she is very young. Many look like being here for life unless something is done to Instead?

going on nere. At is Here they are, men and The shack, an official told me, This year—mainly as a rethe most important women, who left everything was the reception barracks, the sult of the news from Valcka place where new arrivals are and other places of that kind, lodged before more permanent and the clever use made of it by quarters have been found for the Communist propagandists-

> I could not imagine a more months. disheartening and unappetising And where has it landed them? welcome. I feel oppressed and mess of the battle of Valcka for demoralised myself as I' watch two reasons. these listless men and women.

them in the camp.

By right's these escapeas, should form an elife. They should present weaknesses in the cold eight months—and then only if example for their kinsfolk at shooting war.

Many have been here for as be the vanguard of Western wer-a general let-up and slacklong as four years. No one political warfare against Stalin, ching of effort has followed the Russians to subject us to a With this slackening of effort

only 203 Czechs have arrived in

the West in the first eight

I believe we are making this

THE FIRST is one I have

found to be underlying all our

has come an increased unreadiness to make sacrifices such as

Report by SEFTON DELMER

break the red-tape curtain of inthese brave people to a new life. here since 1948 and 1949.

Scrawled in whitewash on its "If it's indigestion you can tween the Kremlin and ourselves rotted wooden weatherboards

I did. And then got out again as quickly as I could.

If el Mahdi stays long, there give him bismuth; if not, send for the heart and soul of the was a message in English: "We three young Czechs, who have give a central decision. will be the fuel cuts to wipe him to Vickers-Armstrongs for Czechs, the Poles, Hungarians, chose freedom," it said. "Look just arrived here after cutting

Well, just think of the impact would be: involved by raising difference and immigration of the stories these men and immigration quotes in the United learned since then has convinced quotas that bars the way of women can tell who have been States or subsidising the im-

> The refugees themselves do Even if they do not write home not disguise their disappoint- about the conditions in the camp, ment. Almost the first thing I the mere fact that after all these saw on entering the gate was an years their letters are still comugly-looking, dilapidated black ing from a camp and not from a home of their own must have its

electrified wire classed by the patches-is not being felt at Communists as impassable: He Valcke alone. escaped after his father had been arrested as the local leader of the Benes Party. Viceslay is tall, strong, only 25 DUT the battle of Valcka need

looking at the notice board to decisions are taken: see if there was any chance of (1) Responsibility his being recruited to the new financial and political for the American Army Labour Corps.

He said: "I wanted to emigrate to Australia. The selection board accepted me. But at the last minute the Australian consul turned me down. He gave no reason."

5d. an hour

THE only work which people Like the carpenter and electrician can get is around the camp. For this they are paid 1 mark 80 (roughly 3s. 6d.); for an must be introduced between these

the camp to purchase a sult of wake of the German breakdown. The reason:-The body is clothes from the camp managegraft can be prolonged if the divided into long and short ment. The food provided out

plastic surgery is now being comparatively few, as in the conditions in Valeka go," runs our Soviet masters. Things are no better here."

The scientists propose to re- ings are numerous, a short dry up the stream of escapees. But unde across in their thousands.

migration of new escapees.

THE SECOND is that there is -still - no -co-ordination of the overall cold-war policy in the political and psychological fields. No central decision has ever yet been given whether escapees should be encouraged to come across to us or not. There is, in Vicesiav. Sedlacek is one of fact, no organisation which could

The lack of this co-ordination their way: through a patch of -as I shall show in later des-

years old, and a trained elec- D not be given up as lost. It trical mechanics. I found him can still be won if many firm

reception of these escapees must be taken out of the hands of the Germans-who quite naturally regard every new arrival as an increased burden on the German economy. Instead, they should become the responsibility of the NATO Powers generally;

(2) A long-term policy should be laid down for their resettlement. The younger ones 'could be recruited into legions attached to the NATO armies, should they wish to serve in them:

(3) Rigorous differentiation new cold-war escapees and the old displaced persons who were It takes 400 hours of work for left stranded in the West in the

TISCAPEES: // should bo given I'd every kind of preferential treatment. I am well aware that among them there are certain to be some Communist agents deliberately planted on as an well as ordinary criminals decing from justice. It should not be On the face, hands, and back Valcka has already done more beyond our security experts to

But under no circumstance from Iron Curtain Europe. Last must we go on leaving the fate year escapees, were still, flooding of these valuable allies of the West to the haphaverd and the They spread alarm among the dividual decision of the German

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

ONE DAY, WOMEN MAY 'BANK' A SPARE FACE

THE woman, of 'tomorrow may look searchingly into her mirror on her 40th birthday and decide that Do you ever wake up in the the time has come to cover morning feeling billious her face with the grove come

Her plastic surgeon will take it calm and try to reason things out of cold storage and after a few weeks in a nursing home Your billiousness is probably the woman will emerge with a

opened up by astonishing ex-Remember, little things are periments now in progress at

A graft made with it looks Old school parrot exactly the same as one made from skin which has been freshfrom skin which has been freshly removed.

Professor Peter Medawar and Dr R. E. Billingham are carrying out this research for two immediate purposes:-To speed the setting up of

skin-graft "banks"--reserves which could be used immediately on badly burned people to give emergency coverage.

The possibility of using this important finding in human

To provide a new way of needed to give relief. Le studying how and why tha

of the ankle where nerve endmove patches of skin from scratch is enough. young cabbits, store it, and graft it back on when they are older.

They will then be able to and that which has been in a state of suspended animation.

It may be that future fashion whatever Air Force buthorities bere about conditions in their countries under Stalin. expects will plug the theme "A" may say.

girl without a spare complexion will later lose her man." And then -- who knows? -- the idea might catch on.

UP TO SCRATCH

WHEN you scratch the palms W of your hands to satisfy an itch you use much shorter eight-hour day, A graft taken from another strokes than when you scratch person quickly dies. But while the back of your neck. working with rabbits Medawar

found that the life of such a drug cortisone is given at the scratching, areas, depending on of refugee funds supplied by the the concentration of sensitive German Government is very nerve endings in the skin.

middle of the back and on the the general; verdict, "we might upper arm, a long scratch is just as well have remained under

A FTER experiments with Communist Bocurity chiefe with authorities. skin which has aged naturally A guinea pigs U.S. scientists the flagrant manifestation of No longer enus, we rebuil are convinced that prolonged national disobedience to Bielin them exposure to jet-engine noise and solidarity to the West. They for if we do we at the same will damago the human car brought valuable information time rebutt all our friends in the

Good Methods Will Help Improve Game

NORTH **▲**K965 **VKQJ ♠K86**€ WEST (D) A None **₩**532 ¥ 10 D B 7 ◆ AB 640 **♦ Q52** #VOlt. **4 1097**5 BOUTH ▲AQJ10832 VA64 **♦ KJ10** 🔥 None 🕆 North-South vul. Pass 3 🛕 Pass Paca Pass

By ORWALD JACOBY

Opening lead—¥ 10

S some of my readers prob-🕰 ably know, I've missed a couple of the national tournaments because I was

When the summer 'ehompionship in Cincinnall, one of the players on my was my associate. Alfred wold. Today's - hand shows him stubbing his toe, but his method of playing the hand may appeal to you even though it didn't work.

West opened the ten of hearts. and dummy won with the king, to guess how to play the diamonds. Who had the ace of diamonds? After some thought, Sheinwold knowing exactly what to do at decided that the two missing aces were probably divided. If one inner calm upon whom others can store for tomorrow, select your have—bid—or doubled, and since always depend. You are very ob- birthday star and read the corresnobody had done either there was serving and have a keen imagina- ponding paragraph. Let your birtha very good chance that the aces tion. Your wit is, at times, in- day size be your daily guide. were split.

There was no sure way to find out who had the ace of diamonds. but Shelnwold thought he could find out who had the ace of clubs. He just drew trumps with the ace and king and then led the king of clubs from the dummy.

The idea was that East would surely play the acc of clubs if he held it. Then declarer could trump and could proceed on the assump-tion that the ace of diamonds was in the West hand, since the ace of clubs had turned up in the East

The trouble was that East unhesitatingly produced a low club when the king of clubs was led from dummy, So Sheinwold ruffed and assumed that the acc of clubs was in the West hand.

an lie agot back ato dummy muither heart and led a dlamond. East played low, and declarer hopefully played the king. This lost to the ace, and a second diamond trick was lost later on.

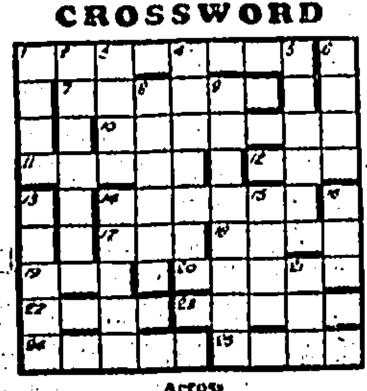
' Who was the genius in the East seat? We'll have to withhold his name, because his brilliant play of n low club, was an accident. The ace of clubs was stuck under the queen, and he didn't know he had the ace until the hand was almost .finished. '' What a way to lose a slam,

Q-The bidding has been: East You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts J-7-2. Diamonds K-6-5-4. Clubs J-7-6. What do you do? A Bid three no-trump. This about the strongest hand you can hold for this simple raise to game. With any more strength you should suggest a slam, but with this hand you should expect only a comfortable 10 or 11 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts J-7-2, Diamonds K-6-5-4, Clubs K-7-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Leng Vers a small sprub (8) Openwork with crossed bars. 17 11. Put up with this venci and looks saucy. (3) 14. Out at albows. (6) Consummate intellect gives this to and takes nothing from [.O.U's. (3)

13. Why leave coony proken. (4)
19. Sound agreement. (8)
20. Only a gloam. (5)
22. Tend. (4)
23. From some London grocer. (5)
24. Renet as you go in. (5)

23. From some London grocer. (5) 24. Renet as you go in. (5) 23. Libe a brunette. (4)

A. giance, possibly, (4) E. A turn to electro-motive force. A. Present in a vacuum 7 (7) B. Artist and Negro have the little DC&X((0)

Blade of green, for example, (4) 19. Tripped up lost dumb be upset. 13. Picture enclosed in it? (0)
14. Just & go-between. (5)
15. To die this over would be

eruption (4)
11d. Make a funs of it. (2)
121. To Roy his jurnification use
21. To Roy his jurnification use morth of the train. Acres, solution of yesterday's prizzio. Acres, pocisions: o instruct: if. Ecresm: Decisions: o instruct: if. Ecresm: Lode: Now. 14 Cale: 10 Pat. Et. Busyon: 15 Cyer: 14 Cale: 10 Pat. Et. Busyon: 14 Cale: 12 Erica: 12 Erica: 12 Erica: 12 Erica: 12 Erica: 13 Erica: 10 Vita: 17 Example: 10 Pipa: 15 Erica: 16 Vita: 17 Example: 17 Example: 17 Example: 18 Erica: 17 Example: 18 Erica: 18 Example: 18 Erica: 18 Example: 18 Exam

THE . WAY ...

by Beachcomber

The Indians are leading prospectors along the old trails in passing

Another masterpiece

"Father, what are these hideous That wallow in the muck, and "liush, childi , These are the

The uranium rush is on. Proteing some colleague's fithy

prospectors along the old trails of the wolf-timber lands south of Athabaska, and hard and often-bitten veterans are riding back to Suckers Bend with little bags of uranium for the assessor to weigh.

All along the creek you hear the sound of chisels on rocks, and an occasional pistol-soot from a pro-

sound of chisels on rocks, and an occasional pistol-shot from a prospector whose claim has been a newcomer. In Clancy's saloon a tall stranger from the fludson Bay flats is standing French interpreter, Tut Tut, that the big interpreter, Tut Tut, that the big interpreter, Tut Tut, that the big shready been stolen by a catile shooting out all the lights—and a darkling figure is coming slowly in Burnesse, "Eggs." The is shooting four all the lights—and cown the stairs. The stranger stops the notorious Belle Lamont!

Another masterprece

Bumesse magnate, was yesterday, the sex yesterday, taken to a boiler-works, it was explained to him, through the sex were boilers. "What the big interpreter, Tut Tut replied sarcastically, in Burnesse, "Eggs." The counted 133 different items."

Chairman held a hurried consultation with two directors, while likia had you'll see that most of the contents of a (12-oz.) the notorious Belle Lamont!

Another masterprece while all one such that the big is shooting to gaze at her. For this is the boiled for him, "as a souvenir of your wonderful boilors." The standard mustingly, "You wonderful boilors," while likia and you'll see that most of the contents of a (12-oz.) then are in any well-stocked a spaghetti sauce. Stir and cook

Wisdom of the ages Wisdom of the ages they are everyday ingredients, when the ostrich buries his head with an especially good selection of herbs and spices. (Sayings of Shabash-ibn-Daoul of Bardad.)

You must be cautious in your

YOUTH BIR I BOOK BY STELLA gredients. For instance, we

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

duty with the Navy in Japan Born today, there is consider elined to be little biting, but usualand in Rorea.

Born today, there is consider elined to be little biting, but usualable of the genius in your ly, since your criticism has good make-up but your talents need to basis in fact, it is ultimately ac- high-protein noodles, a package be carefully nurtured if they are cepted as being sound and fair. of frozen chopped spinach; to bring you rewards commen- Frank and outspoken, you are not surate with their merit. You are one to indulge in subterfuge. You not as aggressive as you might keep your own counsel and are be. You are frank and outspoken not one to lean on others. Others. yet a perfectionist. Guard against in fact, are more apt to lean on distillusionment in this respect, you, Guard against being imposed which can bring serious unhap- upon in this regard. You have a good head for busi- emotional life, since your ultimate -ness and will never lack for this happiness will, to a large extent, world's goods. You are quick at depend upon your selection of a learning and in an instant can marriage partner. It is possible strike at the heart of a problem, that you may wed more than once,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

once. This makes you a person of To find what the stars have in

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Romance and courtship are in a Not a very good day for romance. fine favour today. Make or receive Don't let a minor misunderstanda proposal from your loved one. ing grow into a real quarrell BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Make an effort to do something Don't get tangled up too rather special for members of your with other people's affairs, own family. Maybe it's an anniver- have enough of your own to take

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Better to give a new proposition If minor setbacks occur, be philosecond thought. Don't rush sophical about them. There's a things just now. Plenty of time, better day coming for you, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— Bring your family and friends at Enjoy some light recreation with Bring your family and friends at a distance up to date on current news, in your family circle. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Look into the cultural potentialities of your own community. A good day for romance, too.

PIECES : (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Amusing conversation can bring a pleasant end to a rather dull day. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— You can afford to get out and see people now that you have the month's work scheduled and running smoothly.

EINTELLIGENCE TEST

IDYLL

By T. O. HARE Por a short . . . longer the winds may
Then summer will come and
the sun will
"In this fair ... by the
we'll sit.
"Setting ... by the sky,
as we ... at it. It never seems the blue of the sky.

"As we the white clouds, scurrying by."

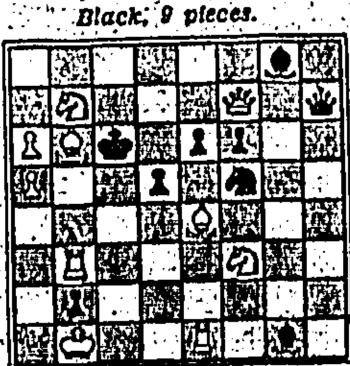
THESE fanciful lines embody a Word Chain. Each of the missing words differs from the one preceding it in respect of only one letter.

(Solution on Page 10)

What are the missing words?



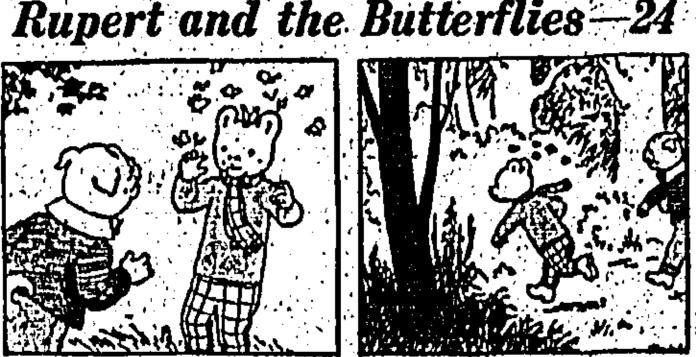
CHESS PROBLEM By E. HOLLADAY



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to vestercay's Q R5, any 2, Q, R, or Kt

(ch or dbl'ch) mater.

Rupert realises with a shock that: butterflies are indeed flying towards him in great numbers."



"There's a little stream counting through the wood," says Alay. "But please Good gracious. I must have had about, and why those butterflies too much essence on my lingers are following you. "Chn't when I seratched my head I" he wait." cries Rupert as he dashes gasps. "Quick. I must wash it, into the wood. "I must find that Where can I find come stream at once I

Ruperi

in the

* * E WOMANSENSE

Everyday Ingredients And Imagination For Tasty Meals

the test kitchen, and talking

Waldorf-Astoria, Chef."

onion. Cover and steam until tones for blond "Oh—oul Madame. I have the water evaporates, about 5 bruneties. could boil a dinesaurs egg in one Others are bought for special holiday cooking. All in all,

Plain Ingredients

"With the use of a little imagination, any woman who likes to cook can learn to make outhave on hand a ting of tomato uice, and one of mushroom slices; a little cheddar cheese; a loaf of enriched bread; a (12 tin of roast beef; some few carrots, half a head of lettuce and some apples.

"These are all plain budget ingredients. Most homemakers would call them uninteresting. How can 'they best'be put together to make a taste-teasing

In a few minutes we came up with the following menu, which was so appetising the Chef straightway prepared it for din-

. DINNER Tomato-Cheese Soup

Hot Toast Tinned Beef Lyonnaise on High-Protein Noodles Chopped Spinneh Carrot and Lettuce Salad Deep Apple Pie -Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements. Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Tomato-Cheese Soup

CANCER (June | 22-July 23)— Combine 2 c. tomato juice, 1 members of your own family at home. Don't go out on the town! mer about 5 min. Add 1/2 c. embroidery art. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sopt. Control a tendency to worry over things in which you have no say, cook and stir about 3 min. Then today and tomorrow between 10 stir in 1 c. rich milk and bring am; and 6 p.m. If you can't help; don't fret.

THE Chef and I were enjoy- almost to a boil. Serve at once ing a cup of afternoon tea in in deep bowls with hot toast.

Boof Lyonnaise

spaghetti sauce. Stir and cook about 3 min.

Pictorial Embroidery EXHIBITION

ed were the stitches.

rows of rice bowls and chopsticks.

farm in a colour harmony of red -but keep a suspicious eye on and green. Pretty ladies with net and (4-oz.) tin whole mushrooms chiffon skirts and painted cloth

grated sharp Cheddar cheese; The exhibition will continue

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Two Friends Go For A Walk

-And Everyone They Meet Is Looking for Something!-

U Soldier, met Knarf. shadow-boy with the turned- looking for a bit of cheese." Tint" greeted Knarf. "You look he and General Tin weren't as if you're looking for some- looking for anything at all. He

General Tin stopped. He stood walk. very erect, with his musket over his shoulder. "I'm not looking for anything, Knarf, except that I'm looking for someone to take a walk through the house with me."

me," said Knarf.

Both Smiled

Knarf and General Tin both ooked at each other and smiled. "Then let's take our walk tothey both said. So they started walking through the house.

At the back door, they met the cat going out. "I'm looking for a mouse," said the cat. "We're not looking for anything," said Knarf. "We're just

taking a walk."

other," sald Pooh-Pooh.

General Tin." By-and-by, down in met the mouse. 😘 😬

By MAX TRELL asked: "What are you looking for, Mouse?" "That's funny you should the ask," replied the mouse. "I'm about name. "Hello, General Again Knarf explained that

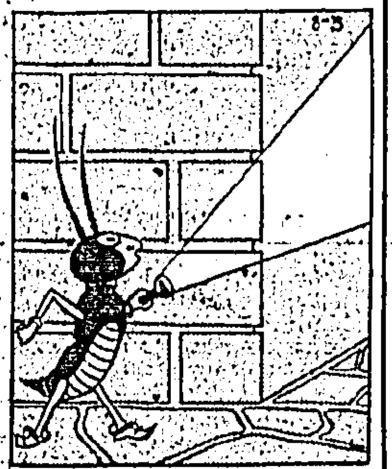
They Met Hanid

said they were only taking a

As they kept walking through the house, they met Knarf's sister, Hanid, who was looking" for a handkerchief she had left "And I was looking for in one of the rooms; they met a someone to take a walk with cricket who was looking for a little space in the bricks of the fireplace where he could spend chief because someone else the winter; they met a moth who was looking for a warm closet with plenty of clothes in it; they met a hammer who was looking for a nail; and a goldfish who was looking for food; and a plant who was looking for water; and a doll who was

looking for a little girl. But Knarf and General Tin kept right on walking because, ing for anything.

BOTH ENDS A few minutes later Knarf they met the cat coming in it all up long before; and the and General Tin met Pooh- again. She hadn't found the SENT. THIRD Pooh, the poodle. He was also mouse because the mouse wasn't CLASS going out. "I'm looking for a in the cellar. They met Poohbone I buried somewhere-or- Pooh the Poodle. But Pooh- little girl to play with her beother," said Pooh-Pooh. Pooh didn't get the bone he had cause all the little girls were in "I'm not looking for any- buried somewhere-or-other be- school thing," Knarf repeated. "I'm cause another dog got it first." So the only ones who found just taking a little walk with And they met the mouse who what they wanted were Knarf didn't get the bit of cheese it and General Tin, who really the was looking for because the bit weren't looking for anything excellar. Knarf and General Tin of cheese was stuck on a mousetrap. And they, met the house-and they found they Before the mouse had a Hanid, who explained sadly that had taken it and had a very chance to say anything, Knarf she hadn't found the handker- pleasant'time!



A cricket was looking for a · place to spend the winter.

must have taken it away. No Space, No Closet

And the cricket couldn't find a space in the bricks of the fireplace because all the spaces were filled up with cement. And the moth couldn't find a warm closet filled with clothes because all the closet doors were shut tight. And the hamas you know, they weren't look- mer couldn't find a nail because "all the nails were in the walls; and the goldfish couldn't find And when they came back, any food because he had eaten plant couldn't find any water because no one came to give it any; and the doll couldn't find a

cept to take a little walk around

Simple recipe

TAKE one yard of black velvet ribbon one inch wide, two or three artificial flowers, preferably silk roses - soft pink tones for blondes, ten roses for

Tie ribbon round hair and knot casually. Fix flowers with hairpins firmly so that they cling close to the head.

Flavour with a black bead choker and stud earrings to achieve maximum success. Serve with youth and galety.

if worn with elegance.

The finishing touches.... A few rows of beads and stud earrings to matchwhether they be enbochon, emeralds, rubles, or just black

CET in gold-coloured frames D about a dozen embroidered your necklace should circle it pictures hung side by side a neatly, but for a fuller, short collection of paintings by local neck a longer necklace line is artists at the Mezzanine Floor becoming. of the Hotel Cecil yesterday afternoon when Miss Chik Lai to pretty eyes; the long chande-Nin gave a preview of her Her kind draw attention to the

neck. Which is for you? pictorial embroidery exhibition. One might mistake them for oil paintings at first glance, so alive in colours and well blend-"Rice Bowls" is a clever piece

of realistic embroidery art. Over thirty faces with individual expressions and features gaze out of a background of black while above their heads were

"Gloomy Home" is embroidered over an oil painting, while "Waterfall" in a splash of silvery white of long and short stitches is specially eye-arresting. Done entirely, of French knots is a

or mushroom slices, and the faces holding baskets of em-spicy food, and, of course, cock- Answer: Everyone should juggle liquid; 3 bouillon cubes and 1/2 broidered flowers make up tails! tbsp. butter or margarine. Sim- i-another aspect of the pictorial

jet, the effect is equally smart, If you have a slim neck Stud carrings draw attention Photographs by Carlton

-HOT HINTS COLD BEAUTIES

THE red nose season is begin- water is the cure. A pinch of . More simple for the average nothing worries a women mere, which you wash softers it and of protective vitamins A and D. A daily five minutes' firm keeps the skin smooth. with a continuance of one massage of the nose with your finger knuckles is often the cure anything too stimulating in your 17 I asked several doctors to

HOT TO COLD Don't warm your cold feet

and legs by a hot fire

den changes from heat to cold are what causes chilblains-and those ugly brown marks on legs. MRS HE-MAN

than the great big mani

A LITTLE BORAX

DOCTORS SAY:

Hot black coffee, for example, keeping fit through winter. daily routine to include at least one hour in the open air and at A In cold weather, resistance least two hours of addive exercise several times a week, Ad- dicting. If you are one of those mitted they found it difficult to unfortunates who put on weight, then go out into the cold. Sud- practise what they preached!

COLD KILLERS

Simple ways to stop a cold: When you have been with A Fathy tissue in the average anyone who has a bad cold, or, that sink most of us in a sea of man accounts for only 18 per- in a crowded place, as soon as flabby fat! cent of his total weight; in you get home wash your face woman the percentage is 28 per- with soap and water and work cent. Since it is fatty tissue some of the soap gently up each which holds the heat in, when nostril.

ning, and it seems that borax added to the water in family is an intensive course vitamin capsule, a day, all through winter. Wet feet are one of the chief causes of colds. A thin rubber sole put on winter give the most helpful tip for shoes is the protective answer.

to infection is lowered by , try cutting total liquid intake thown to a pint and half a day, and avoid excesses of all kinds, neither starving nor overeating.

It's those numberless "cuppes"

YOUR SECRET

Never tell people how you · M · feel—unless you feel on top it comes to cold weather the Other protectives: A course of the world. Sad though it is, little woman is really tougher of vaccine injections commenc- no one cares why you are ill. ing now—three doses at weekly We are all attracted to intervils and one booster in people who are healthy, happy, January. This works like a and full of vitality - men Your skin dries and chaps charm with some, with others especially so. A woman who with the cold? Softened no effect, continually means beres them



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Yankees Win Inc World Series

New York, Oct. 7.

WINNING RUN

Mantle's home run and added

sixth time they lost. The Yan-

kees have benten the Dodgers

The key play of the game

probably was Robinson's pop

up in the seventh. It was

caught in a strong wind and

almost got away from Billy

Martin who had to make a

hard rush toward the third

base line and caught the ball

Two Brooklyn runners al-

ready had crossed the plate and

the score would have been tied

had the ball got away from

Martin. But the Yankees, as

when it really could hurt them,

and as usual they won a big

They now have won four

World Series, Casey Stengel

and the former Yankee mana-

ger, Joe McCarthy, are the only

this. McCarthy dld it in 1936

The attendance for the seven

WILDLY JUBILANT

do not worry, you will have

was just a thick gloom. Robin-

son said. "The Yanks did not

miss Joe DiMaggio at all—Men-

have the stuff today. My curve

ball was just opinning, not

breaking. Both homers came off

Peewee Reese, who has played

in all four losing Dodger Series

versus Yankees, said, "You musi

are not as good as they used to

curves which did not curve."

give the Yanks credit.

"I just do not

In the Dodger room there

more innings.

Black said.

made no mistakes

knee-high:

through 1939.

The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers today 4-2 to win for the fourth consecutive time the World Series and World Baseball Championship. The Yankee-victory was a repeat performance of their feat from 1936-39 when they also won four championships in succession. Home runs by Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle plus relief pitching by lefty

Bob Kuzava gave the Yanks the final victory. Allie Roynolds, who was the second of four Yankee pitchers, got credit for

the victory and the Dodger starter, Joe Black, was charged with the loss. The Yankees made 10 hits and A capacity crowd of 34,000 (Gene Woodling, the first the Dodgers eight. The Yankees fans jammed Ebbets Field at Yankee batter in the fifth, hit

made four errors and the Dodgers simply were unable to take advantage of any of the many opportunities they had to have a really big inning.

Dodgers loaded bases with single, giving the first run to winning run in the sixth on none out and chased starter Ed the Yankees. the last chance the Dodgers had, the threat.

a homer to regain the lead. In

The Yankees were in charge the Dodgers' fifth, Cox doubled of the ball game from the very and Reese singled to tie the start. Neither team made a score again. serious scoring threat for the first three innings but in the fourth Phil Rizzuto doubled In the fourth inning, the and scored on Johnny Mize's

Lopat, but Reynolds came into For the Dodgers, Snider another run in the seventh on a the game and squeezed the singled and then both Robinson single by McDougald, a sacri-Dodgers with only one run. In and Campanella bunted safely fice and Mantle's single. This the seventh inning, the Dodgers to fill the bases with none out. run came off Preacher Roc. filled the bases with one out but Reynolds replaced Lopat and It was the 15th World Chamhere Kuzava came into the allowed one run to come home plouship for the Yankees, who game relieving Vic Raschi and on Gil Hodges' fly to left field. have lost only four times in the made D. Snider and Jackie George Shuba struck out and World Series. It was the sixth Robinson pop out, That was Carl Furillo bounced out to end. series for the Dodgers and the

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club), The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day, and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all). Through tickets (22 races-\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may

be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE managers in history ever to do

LAST RACE. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilor Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road; Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:---

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponics so declared by the Stowards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO jected and the Yankees wildly the other occupiers of "Tatts." DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL jubilant in their dressing rooms. I never regarded it as a match, AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip- thing we had to win by a bare beating Wilde, tion cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked the homer in the sixth inning before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short was a thrill, but the biggest payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained thrill is winning the Series.'

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre- really on. If I live to be a sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which million. I will never forget the they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after feeling having all those Dodgers the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled breathing down my back." to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets. congratulated them.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches .or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day in-

cluding tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradoro Office is situated at Telephone House,

Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of titing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

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The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

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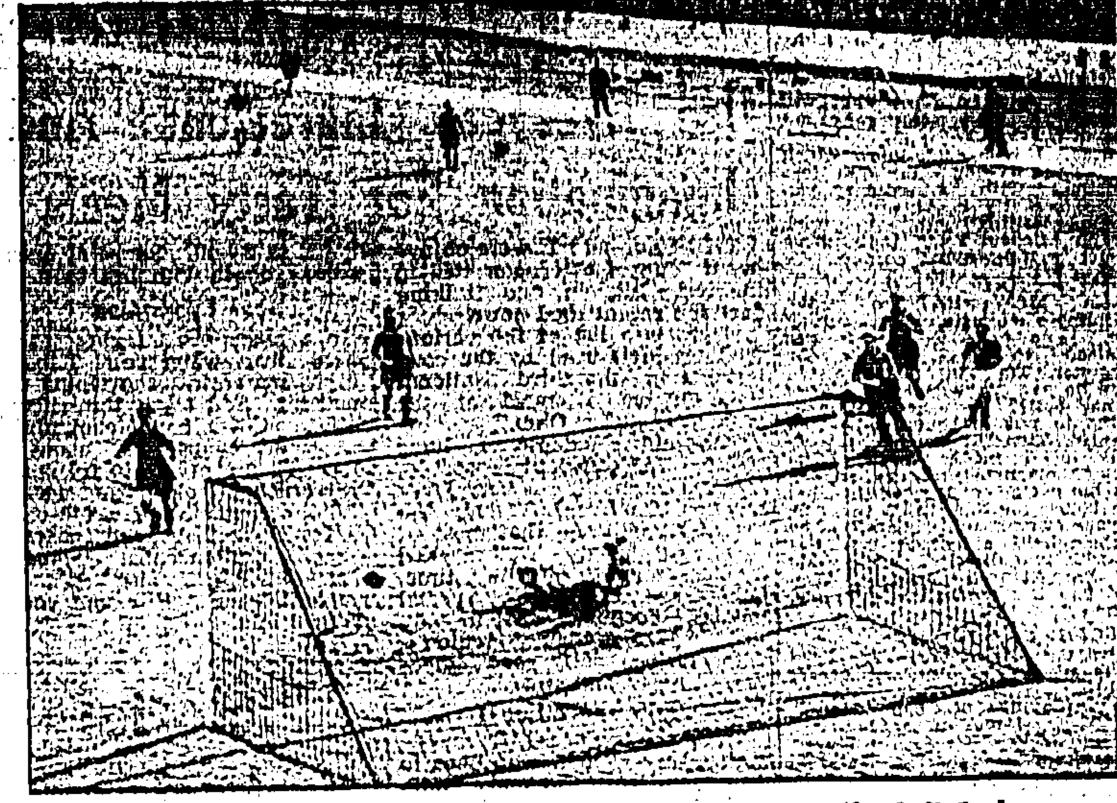
No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-ITTED'TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN | close at: THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Member's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Hooths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use the Race Course, at 11.48 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October, of the Public Dellas Hall Muliary Police will be posted 1980 et various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is albered to.



This looks like a narrow escape for Wolverhampton as the ball flashes across the goal from outside-left Gray (extreme right). But a moment later with Williams still on the ground the ball was in the net, for centre-forward Bentley, who is not in the picture, came running up smartly to beat Wolves' left-half Crook (extreme

The other players in the goalmouth are, left to right, Chatham, Shorthouse and Short. It was Chelsen's first home defeat of the season. Wolves won 2-1.-Express Photo.

By CHARLES BARNETT

Before Jimmy Wilde met Tancy Lee a second time he naturally had to wipe out the stigma of that first defeat and he was helped when a sturdy young Plymouth slyweight, Joe Symonds, took the belt from Lee in a fight which went into

the 16th round. Wilde promptly issued a challenge to Symonds and the pair met in February, 1916, with the result that Wilde won in the 12th round, Symonds retiring. Curiously enough, that was a very similar result to Wilde's second fight with Lee, the Scot retiring in the 11th round.

The former record was 12 by times as much, being made of textbook, which is still used. It Washington and Pittsburgh in heavy solid gold links with an was called 'The Bayonet and enamel plaque in front.

Clark was stopped inside five rounds, and the Welsh contingent | behind the lines in France, The Dodgers were deeply de- picked up quite a large sum from Manager Casey Stengel said, yet Clark's supporters at Black-"That's a great team we beat friers and London generally felt We had to give them every- he was the one boxer capable of

TOO SMALL

height, it was not surprising to was sent to a private school, and khaki. Many joined Sportsmen's thing Jimmy's early life could so Wilde raced to a bookstall and find hundreds of boxers volunteered we all declared that | education. he was too small to shoulder a rifle, let alone a pack.

at Cardiff, and in due course passion and I joined Major Sir wise-cracked. So much so that The Dodger manager, Dressen, found himself at Aldershot on James German in staging them the train was slowing down to and the losing pitcher Joe the gymnastic staff, which had in various places. One at Liver-Black, came to the Yankees and Jim Driscoll as Scrat.-Major. Bombardier Billy Wells as a for three days and three nights! have done a great job with it," sergeant, Boy McCormick and It started at ten a.m., Anished other well-known boxers and near midnight, and in between Then Stengel consoled Black, 'You are going to be good and

There was, hereabouts, environment, and I don't mean his life in the Army. He moved from-Tylerstown to the fashionable little village of Radyr, a few miles from Cardiff, and his villa there was specialy named "Longdale" in Monour of the Earl who was donor of the belts and also President of the NSC.

Wilde's neighbours were people of wealth and position. were' millionaires or millionaires and they made great fuss of Jimmy. Next saw him on horseback as member of the Radyr Hunt. be, but still they sure got some-To my mind. Wilde did not have a bad time in the Army

The line scores were . Soon he was transferred Gymnostic Stoff Aldershot and that Dodgers 000 110 000 2 8 journeys all over the place for --- United Press.

KONG JOCKEY

Special Cash Sweep on the

Kwangtung Handicap, 1952.

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICES

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 10th October.

THE BRANCH OFFICES

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 10th October.

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 10th

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The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will

George Clark, of Bermondsoy, the purpose of giving demonstra- [trophy he ever received—a silver total receipts were \$1,882,458. gave Wilde his third winning tions. Col. Ronald Campbell, tea-set presented by a Rhondda This Series set a new all-time notch on the belt. Incidentally, who was in command, colla- magistrate. Jimmy won that in record for home runs in a single the belt was originally priced at bornted with Sergt. - Major one of his contests in Skarrett's Series with 16 by both clubs. 2300, but today is worth ten Driscoll in producing a sort of booth. Boxing."

Demonstrations, many just followed the instructions in the book, and the War Office. happened to learn, regarded the scheme as of great value.

About this time the great fortress of Verdun was still being heroically held by the French and when Mrs Wilde gave birth to her second son they named him Verdun. In the years that went by, David, the elder boy, in later Verdun also received some-Wilde not permit—a sound high-school bought a pack of cards.

pool Stadium in July, 1915, ran George Robey, complete with make-up, came across each evenchange in Wilde's ing from the Empire to deliver a patriotic speech.

Col. Campbell naturally gave us the use of his many champions. | game. and, with Driscoll, Wilde, Ser-| goant Billy Wells, Joe Beckett and many other well-known performers, we had a galaxy of talent which Jack Solomons would have envied.

It will give you some idea of the number of other boxers who l took part in . the competitions eliminated behind the scenes) when I mention that we awarded over 200 trophies . . . All the cups, etc., were gifts shipping millionaires of Cordiff. I saw to it, of course, that Driscoll: Wilde and the stors were not forgotten, and I and before returning to France he dare say Wilde today possesses them in company with the first

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the . Kwangtung Handicap.

Saturday, 11th October, 1952. Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the

Club at:-Telephone House, 1st Floor, 5 D'Aguilar Street,

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BOUGHT A PACK

During one of his many train journeys Jimmy met with a queer sort of experience. and Driscoll were travelling from Cardiff to London, and their one means of breaking the monotony of the three hours' trip was a

Consequently, they walked along the platform to pick up a likely pair, and they came to a compartment in which sat three These two at once accepted the invitation to form a foursome.

They had a most enjoyable game. The enlisted bair showed In those days military boxing | quite a good knowledge of cards In spite of this, Jimmy enlisted tournaments were the ruling they lost with a smile and they enter Paddington ere

realised it. As the platform was reached Driscoll lifted his small handbag from the rack and with "so long," jumped out. strangers were next and they shook hands warmly with Wilde, expressing the hope that they would most again for an encore

Wilde was about to follow when the fifth man, who had sat allently throughout the journey. beckoned to him. Jimmy stopped are emazingly decile and un-

"Do you know who they were?" he msked. "No." was the reply.

"The brothers Pierrepoint, the (many of these lads were hangmen," said the stranger. "They hanged a woman at Cardiff this morning." I travelled with Wildo on on-

other train journey and officer came to us from the dining car. He said he was told Timmy Wilde was on the train wanted the pleasure of talking

Well, what do you think Jimmy talked about? Boxing? No. you are wrong. He raised the subject of golf, and golf it was all the way. I was stymical and for that matter so was the officer because Jimmy was one of the best players in his club, having Team To Play

FASTEST OF THE YEAR

Vienna, Oct, 0. The Czech Olympic stor, Emil Zatopek broke the 1952 Olymple time and established a new record of the year for the 5,000metres recent a track meet in Opava Moravia last Saturday, e. H. MIBA, 14 minutes da seconda

thou-A crowd of several sands, as it appeared. sprang hastily with "What the blank After that I sank back into "Bo I believe."

conveying false information. ting counsel.

ong time before it had stopped

SALESMAN WANTED

Since returning from Walton, however, I have been thinking of spectators in more kindly kin and H. Szeto received walkvein. They have, after many admirable qualities. Considering that surely be more: uncomfortable to be marshalled in a moving Wong v William To: K. Lo v. Ng

mass of 10.000 following match than to be assembled Tinng-soon; A.D. Barnett v Bernard securely in one's seat. smong 90,000 for the Cup Final, they

by golf balls, sometimes even games played at the Ladies' Rerendered unconscious, their in- creation Club yesterday: instinct on coming round is not to protest but to

Bombay, Oct. 7. India's team to play Pakistan in the first cricket Test, begin-

thin the side.

The team will be: L. Amarnoth (Captain), V. S. Hazare, V. Mankod, H. R. Adhikari, D. G. Over 900,000 tickets sold news report sold to-day. Manked, H. R. Adhikari, D. C. Zatopek's time, according to Phadier, P. Bon, P. R. Umrigar, the newspaper Rutto Pravo, was Ghulam Ahmed, G. Ramchand, 14 minutes U.A. seconds. In V.L. Manjrekar and P. Roy, The

Odd Species By HENRY LONGHURST

I have had it in mind to write in powerful and ironical vein on "spectators; their foibles and follies." To the habitual watcher of golf the subject is at any time inexhaustible.

Recent events, during which I have seen what appeared at the moment to be three of the largest crowds ever assembled, have brought it into topical focus.

The first of these gathered to witness, and successfully provented, the alleged golf match between Messrs Hope and Crosby on the one side (neither of whom, incidentally, can be loft in any further doubt of their welcome in England), and Peers and Ray on the other.

The second trampled like" a herd of buffaloes in pursuit of the Interport against the Hong-Cotton and Daly, Locks and kong Portuguese, which takes Brown. The third mathered place every year about October instantly from nowhere in the Gray's Inn Road along, which ceeding on his lawful occasions played in Hongkong, on October in the direction of his office.

FIRE. PIRE!

Of a sudden, black smoke billowed from under the dashboard of his ancient motor. Flames flowered from the en- Club de Macau, the last named gine and the sight on opening to supply Bridge and Canasta -and hastily closing—the bon- players, Canasta being a new net, reminded one of peering addition to the series. into the furnace of a rallway engine while waiting for the train to start.

from the pavement and with seriously expects to win the few exceptions drew my atten- tennis match, by the mere fact tion with the inspired informa- that it is being played in tion "You're on fire!" The first Hongkong on grass courts. No do you think I think I'm on?" is depleted this year of two of

tell you as your ball pitches 40 Championship, will yards over the hedge—and for They are, as Bernard Darwin Hongkong where he expects to has said, "with the best intentions unmitigated llars." Indeed. I sometimes think that the con-"How long was it?"

only about four feet." you see it?" "Yes, I was there." "I am not whether you saw it." actually I was a bit at the back but I'm sure it was only about four feet," Witness dismissed, will buitho localiteam's salist of the exhibition golfer there are times when their eccentricities must try. his patience. One man, having H.C.M. is playing its first game paid to watch the Ryder Cup makes any prediction of the match at Southport some years ago, in front of thousands of pairs of eyes' solemnly picked up Arthur Lacey's ball when it had hardly stopped rolling, and popped it into his mackintosh pocket. (Bing Crosby's ball was pocketed, of course, some

At Walton Heath the other day a fellow came up to Cotton, engaged him in the usual conversation-"Often seen you play, always admired game, never met you ctc.—told him how he just bought a new umbrella then, hang it, when he got home had found the old one; "and did Cotton think he could sell it for

one

Walton, if they will patiently an average rate of 41/2 holes 3-6, 6-4. and still not complain, who am I to write about them with any- Mrs E. Zulauf 5-7. 0-2. 6-4. thing but charity and affection?

Pakistan

in the first cricket Test, beginhing in New Delhi on October 16, match played yesterday was won by includes 10 members of the team in Lapsely who best P. Wood 6-1, which recently returned from the tour of England.

The other player is Lais Singles, and Miss M. Fincher heat Amarneth, who returns to cup-

players are looking forward to

The games are this year being 11 and 12. The Hongkong Portugueso community will be represented by the Club; do Recreio. Macao will be represented by the Tennis Civil. Hockey Club do Macau and the

In all it is expected that the Macao representatives will number about 70 people.

As usual no Macao player Macno team has yet won away. from home, and the Macad team its best players. Mrs June Nolasco, our best Lady player Specialors as a species have a lis away on leave, and Dr Hoh genius both for stating the ob- | Wing Chan, for many years vious—"Out of bounds!" They co-holder of the Doubles available, Incidentally, Dr Hoh will soon be going over to

scitle down. Two new faces will appear in the Mixed Doubles when Mrs scientious golf correspondent M. Costa Pereira and Mrs would make a capital prosecu- Edith Jorge take to the courts. Mrs Costa Pereira, a newcomer to Macao, was well-known in "Did Portugal in the Parede-Ociras circuit.

The Cup to be played for will be the Bruzzo Cup. As for hockey, the sport with pride of place in Macno, this spectators are the game of the season in spite of the fact that Recreto was rather severely beaten by Army recently, the fact that the result a very hard affair. They will be playing for the Rabbetts Cup which Macao has now won twice, lost once, with

one match drawn.-Our Own

Correspondent.

Seven more matches were played off yesterday at Tai Hang in the Colony Open Hardcourt Tennia Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club. Ton Lee-china beat Lt Cdr . J.L.

Rigge 6-7, 0-1; L.T. Lee best X.P. Cwok 6-2, 6-1; V.T. Wong beat Choung Chiu 0-3, 0-3; Y.P. Tsui heat Rounle Tse C-1, C-3: K.H. ID best Sandy Lin 6-1, 6-1; Choy Tinovers from W.P. Tell and Leem Yoc-jeem respectively.-The following matches are down S.L. Ma v. J.L.P. Walls: B.K. Man-cheung; Lee Wal-tong v Tan

·LRO · FIXTURES

The following are the results Again, when struck forcibly of Club championship tennis Ladies Singles-Miss E. Skinner J. Wallis beat E.H. Rawlings and D.C. watch a fourball proceeding at Skinner and G.P. Norton beat S. per hour, with the putting on Mixed Doubles Handlesp-Mr and each green taking six minutes, Mrs D.L. Prophet beat Mr. Bidgood bas and Mrs Driessen beat Mr and Ladies / Doubles Handicap--Mrs Vaughan and Mrs Pearson best Mrs Carter and Mrs Parsons 5-7, 9-4, 6-3,

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the revised tennis Club today, oll matches commencing at 5.18 p.m. singst Chub Men's Singles -- Cor Laing v Hendicap Mixed Doubles - Mr Butler: Mr. & Mrs Blott V. Mr. H.E. Alers & Miss La Crote: Mr Fleft! & Mrs Calderara v Mr & Mrs. Mac-

RCU TOURNAMENT

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Japanese Universities Gave The Dark Blues A Sartorial Reception By SUE DAWSON

"The only rather disconcerting thing about Japan" said Giles Bullard, Captain of the Oxford team which was praised by the Japanese for its gentlemanly behaviour and the way its members spoke ". . . the King's English all the time without a trace of slang" -- "was when a Japanese player came up to you and said in the most precise English something like 'When I was at New College...'"

Another surprise for the team was to find that there are twenty universities in Tokyo, and that Meiji University alone has three times as many students as are in the whole of Oxford!

And the loot they came away

with. "We were each given a

handsome silver cup with our

name on—it is my i first cup,"

said Giles, who was at school in

Devon during the war when

dinners they attended, artists

RUGGER

TREAT

TODAY

Today will be a red letter

day for local rugger en-

thusiasts, who will have an

With the recent spell of fine

While it is a foregone con-

The following are the teams

(Loretto and Brasenoce)

and Balioil); Lock forward.-D. E.

OXFORD XV

for today's game:

"And the team was presented

And as only the universities | "All the time there was a man in Japan teach rugger, all their from the Asahi press following seven matches were played us around snapping pictures, against university students or it was the Asahi who guaranex-students. "They were good teed the Japan Rugby Association too," said the English Captain, against loss in bringing us out and played very much by the here, so they were naturally a book. Their main trouble was little anxious," said Giles. But that they tired in the second by all accounts, they certainly helf of the same when being need not have workled.... half of the game when, being larger, we could outstay them. But some of the matches were not nearly the easy wins that one might think from the scores.' Quiet-voiced and dimdent,

Giles Bullard was sitting adthey didn't give cups. miring our most talked of view from the verandah of a Queen's with a huge mace, rather like a Garden's flat where he is staving with some friends. He may-pole, and representing wore a dark blue tie with a leadership and friendship. That little sprig of pink cherry blos- is far too big for the plane som under the knot, and the and has gone ahead by steamer." year 1952 below it in gold At one of the numerous

"Whenever we go on a tour came round while they ate and we have a tie made in memory painted China plates think?"

This suggested that some of pations in England. The re- one of its nine lives. them must have quite a collec- maining sixteen ambassadors-oftoured France, Germany, South tour-laden with tales and trea-Africa, the Argentine and Italy, sures of the still enchanting But sartorially, Japan treated East. them better than any other country—every university they played gave each Oxonian a tier

BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED

For some of the team, this is their first venture outside England, and for most of them, the first beyond Europe. "Japan was wonderful" said Giles Bullard, "and the Japan Rugby Association who sponsored us had everything beautifully planned. Our first two days were spent 4,000 feet up in the mountains near Tokyo, in country, rather like the Lake District with acres of pine forest.

to Tokyo for the first match—the opportunity of seeing the cularly in damp weather. "On the 14th we descended first of three in our fornight's all-conquering Oxford Uniin Tokyo. The second versity XV, which has just which was against Waseda concluded a successful tour University was a very near of Japan, in action against thing..." said Skipper Giles, of Japan, in action against recalling a particularly good an All-Hongkong XV. game. Next they went up to The game, which is timed to Kyoto and saw the famous start at 5.30 p.m. sharp,, will shrines and played, another be played on the Hongkong

Football Club ground at Happy match. by coastal steamer | Valley. among the islands up the coast | A very strong combination has to Beppu - ", a lovely place | been selected to represent Allwhere we had a rest cure com- Hongkong against the Dark plete with sulphur baths, swim- Blues and a titantic struggle ming and golf, and saw the should be the order of the day. bubbling hot springs which supply the hotels with con- weather, the ground has hardenstant and boiling water. By ed considerably and while this that time it was thankfully much colder" said Glies, "for of whom are accustomed to when we arrived the tempera-ture was over 90! Our next an advantage which de likely game after the Beppu interval to affect the ultimate result of was in Fukuoka, Japan's coal the game. area and an enormous industrial city where we saw the clusion that the Dark Blues will steel works,"

The next-game was "on the All-Hongkong XV can be relied best ground I have ever seen," upon to go all out to keep the said the Oxford Captain. It margin of the Oxford victory to was in Osaka where they visit a minimum. ed an enormous cotton mill. Near Osaka is Nara and "they of the game, however, the opportell me that if one doesn't see tunity of witnessing players of Nara, one hasn't seen Japan, so the calibre of the Dark Blues in I'm afraid I've missed some- action should prove to be a treat thing for I was not with the in itself and something worth team when they saw the big- while going a long way to see. gest Buddha in the world." Glies went shopping instead, and bought dolls and toys and some materials to take home. At Ise on the coast near Kyoto the team saw divers go down for oysters in the world-famous Mikimoto pearl farm, and many of them bought pearls—straight from the shell. "We stayed in a lovely hotel, but the rea there is full of follutish."

Some materials to take home.

Full-back.—S. M. Duff (Merchister) and Brasenose); Right-wing three-quarter.—R. R. When (Daunt-sey's and Exeter); Right-centro—and Exeter); Left-centre.—T. J. Rrewer (Newport High School and Jesus); Left-wing.—C. J. Saunders (Hilton, South Africa, and Christer) and the real three is full of follutish." the sea there is full of jellysish," | church); Bundoff Haif.-D. G. S.

said the Captain with memories Baker (Merchant Taylors and Linof an uncomfortable swim. So back to Tokyo for their Exeter); Right front row. A. J. last game-played last Sunday Bmith against the combined Japanesa Rocker. - W. B. Wotherspoon University team. They met the row, B. E. Thomson (Glenshnend Crown Prince, Prince Akihito, and Keble); Right second row—who was sitting with Brasenese); Left second row—E. J. British Ambassador Sir Fergusson (Rugby and Orisi); Wing forward—G. L. Bullard (Blundell Corward—G. L. Bulla

Esler -- Donning. Tokyo BACKS SCRUBBED They had their backs scrubbed Wadham); Wing forward. H. A. in the traditional manner by Wydell (Merchant Taylors and Et. Japanese girls in the public Edward's Hall). baths, and were at cinema when newer. Saunders, Baker. Thoma mild sensation was caused by a son, Wimperis, Bullard and Wydell gigantic rat running about. "The are Old Hilles.

aristocrate sell their treasures, Lt W. II. Crafter (Army).

ONTERECORD No Flies On Abdul Aziz And Company

In this hard-gambling sporting community of ours a lot of money is already being staked on how much the Civilian. XI will be able to knock up on Friday against the Australians.

great regard aside and the combined experience of three of the half-dozen or so best cricketing minds in the Colony picked a team that is the likeliest to produce any impression on the against the Australians.

A lot of money will change Australians.

hands if the 60 mark is passed To start with the Selectors and the people laying long odds had only one opening batsman to clean up.

The Selectors are already side for not having picked certain of to point is being missed.

have picked some obvious choices in the popular regard, The eleven selected are a very it

Abdul Aziz, who is a sentibatsmen for whom he has very from?

on three figures are most likely and no opening bowlers to build up on. They have turned out a Arrat coming in for a lot of criticism unprepared pitches is likely reach three the available talent, but one Where one may fail there are plenty of others to succeed, Had the Selectors been choos- including the tall-enders whose ing a team to play Singapore it is eyes are quick enough if their quite probable that they would sense of direction isn't.

There is a curious variety in the bowling and astute choice into which a lot There are some run-givers. in beating in the desert near Reno." of thinking and, I suspect, very the field but no buttered fingers. Richard Widmark told me. "Day tactful lobbying by that great There is a whole collection character, Abdul Aziz Rumjaha, thrown in of good eyes and fast hands near the wicket.

What more can one want mentalist by nature, threw when there is only a cricketing sentiment and a couple of good community of some 250 to pick

if there are 24 the same. These carving and all sorts of wonder- able but the one that starts this gregate of an evening. whose head was a keen rugger those who have already gone military vehicle was careening big snooker match on and he player. Rather smart, don't you down' from Oxford, have et speed through the Causeway didn't stop to give us his Bay area when this cat dropped point of view. flown home to new occu-

tion of ties, for since the war goodwill fly tomorrow morning came to an abrupt halt and two versation with Tom Bax, one dynamic than she is on the screen club singer with a comfy San rugger teams from Oxford have after the last match of their striped characters (lance - of the earliest Pressimists and _and certainly more freekled. Fernando house and clairvoyant corporals, not aborigines on the a genial and generous charac- Her favourite outfit - tartan Creole maid, but also a deeply war path) were thrown off their ter. The conversation turned to blouse, blue jeans and rope-soled intelligent accomplice to the on this columnist's chest.

characters belong has one com- he assured us he wasn't mon factor to the vast majority of its NCOs. They all carry u lot of tonnage that they don't rack in their knapsacks. The one who made up the part of the resultant sandwich that was directly across our chest also had a helmet strapped across his shoulder.

Much has happened in the interval, but yesterday we went out to the Queen Mary Hospital to inquire into a certain discomfort in the rip area that persistently hangs around, parti-

The medico gave us a very there were no bones broken, it back to you right now." that cracked ribs invariably scal the nerve matter that goes with them doesn't.

He diagnosed neuritis and ussured us that if any one thought that there was anything pressing against a lung his knowledge of anatomy was obysmal.

Finally he gave us 15 pills and told us carefully what to do with them. He emphasised the point that they were to be taken two at a time and as he took the trouble to emphasise this more than once we asked in return what to do with the odd one. He looked puzzled for a moment and then told us that we might find occasion to take that one too and to suit ourselves when we thought we needed it.

retain their unbeaten record, the So this columnist left the hospital in a very happy frame of mind. Most of us are hypochondriacs by nature and it doesn't take much to make a Notwithstanding the outcome man happy, particularly when the medico gets in that type of flattering mood when he assures. you that your bones are too big to be easily damaged.

So we went to Cat's Corner to celebrate and sat down next to the Beer Baron. The Beer Baron is not a mythical figure. He has been around for some years now and as the winters and summers passed he acquired the distinction of becoming a sort of journalists' conscience.

The Beer, Baron, who reads this column, gave us a most reproachful look and a long lecture. What it boiled down to was that he took us to task for taking a crack at the Australian way of changing "a"

like a character out of October 18.

Dostoyevsky's "Crime and October 18. Punishment", and he rubbed it in well and properly. "It has never struck you,

apparently," he said, "that the Aussies and your language queer and that they have gignntic rat running about. "The rat seemed to be quite a wel-come diversion as the film want't very good, but I wan terrified and put my feet up on the seat," said the Captain of the Oxford Rugger team.

They bought trick boxes and Damascene silver, and visited the market where impoverished (Navy); Capt D. A. Wynter (Army); and the continuous to a place of the continuous that the market where impoverished (Navy); Capt D. A. Wynter (Army); turned our steps to a place of the continuous that is true and so we a continuous that the market where impoverished (Navy); Capt D. A. Wynter (Army); turned our steps to a place of the continuous that is true and so we a continuous to a place of the continuous that is true and so we a continuous to a place of the continuous true and so we a continuous to a place of the continuous true and so we a continuous to a place of the continuous true and so we a continuous to a place of the continuous true and so we a continuous true to the continuous true and so we a continuous true true and so we a continuous true true true to say the true and so we a continuous true true true to say the true to say. Even I do, and I true to say. Even I do say. Even I do, and I true to say. Even I do, and I true to s is a contimental matter that will be Bowen (Arsenal). turned our stops to a place captained by Burgess.—Reuter. wire, gots special food.

into this where at least half-a-dozen of it, or buy them from a bazaar souvenirs. Ashtrays, wood column on occasions innumer- Australians are likely to conwere designed and made for us ful things were heaped on them. story ran across it. It happened Les Naylon gave us a quizzical by a textile firm in Tokyo, Many of the team, mostly this way. Some months ago a look on entry but there was a

> The result was that the lorry | Eventually we got into a con- she's more vital, charming, she is not only a widowed night balance and ended up in a heap the Correspondents' Club and we assured Tom that he was there The unit to which these two on a certain occasion when which Anna Neagle filmed. Her gargantuan American V2 from

> > One of our failings is a desire for argument and so we say to Tom that he must have been there and reminded him of the fact that we bummed a ride back to town off him.

"Impossible," says Tom. you say it was six months ago I was definitely away on leave." "But I can distinctly remember bumming that ride off you," we kept pressing the point. unfriendly glint was develop- just bought.

ing in his eye. polite reception, assured us that insist that you did it, I will do Gassman bought a duplex—two and while the audience is busy Between the two of us was up within a few weeks but that seated an American character and he thought it high time to mediate in the dispute. He translated to Tom. Tom shook his head and he was his genial self once again.

> "I thought he was insisting he had bopped me in the eye at the Correspondents' Club,"

The Beer Baron is never wrong and that 15th pill was disposed of in no time.

—"RECORDER"

Australians

bringing the Australian cricket team here has been delayed. The cricketers will not be here before tomorrow. .

Play Scotland Selected

Cardiff, Oct. 7. national soccer honours, have been selected to play The Beer Baron, when he gets for Wales against Scotland going, can make anyone feel at Ninian on Saturday, breeds Siamese cats, buys houses,

> The team will be: (Plymouth Argyle), Lever (Leicester City), Sherwood (Cardiff developed because her daughter City), Paul (Manchester City), Portland is too advanced for an Daniel (Arsenal), Burgess (Tot- ordinary kindergarten.... tenham Hotspur), Foulkes (Newcastle United), Reg Davies (Newcastle United), Ford (Sunderland), Ivor Allchurch (Swansen Town) and Clarko 27,500 laying hene on his ranch (Manchester City). The reserve in the Valley, most of them

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MICHAEL Beverly Hills.

As with you, Charlie Chaplin has been hitting the biggest film-star headlines of recent weeks, here, in Hollywood—and elsewhere too.

On the one hand he is being claimed as a hero for recognising the talent in Claire Bloom-now being proclaimed as the new star of the year for her part as the ballering in "Limelight."

On the other he has come under mud-slinging fire from a host of vitriolic columnists who have blasted away. at him for his politics and his girl friends.

Charlie won't be minding. He can afford not to.

Movie-making is not always in reasonable spells, beer and skittles, "We took a after; day we filmed in 120degree temperatures"... The movie? "Sixty Saddles to Gobi" -meaning the Gobi Descrt. "Cooler when we came back to the studio. Much cooler," the actor added.

I learned that he, Don-Taylor junk loaded with horses and ex-

for a holiday, to see the people Hayworth did to make a and the countryside," Doris Day said to me. She has several come-back. offers to tour the provinces.

is a hit in "Where's Charley?"

be in better condition.

So is his ex-wife, Barbara of improvisation. This went on for a bit. Tom Hutton, who's in Hollywood—rewas genial all through but an furnishing a hilltop mansion she's

Finally, Tom says: "If you | Shelley Winters and Vittorio catching were "mad desire"), flats, instead of a house. They applauding the next turn, sidles live in one, rent the other. He out of the french windows and owns a block of flats in Rome: is, into the guest room like a persunded her to try his way. | flash, flipping through the blue

sprinkled with gold-dust in the really knew which were which. evening. Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Bennett, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell are leaders in the over-40-brigade....

Stewart Granger must like that 'lord of the manor' feeling. He But that is a thing which could and wife Jean Simmons now live happen to any of us if we were in a new home overlooking the only pretty enough to be given San Fernando Valley. It cost diamante scarves by chief sples. him a mere \$80,000; now he's adding a room, a swimming pool and a glass wall to keep out the wind when you are in the pool....He still owns his white elephant of a house in Hel Air. So his total investment in Califorma real estate is about get:

I'm told that Deanna Durbin returns to Hollywood this month and the girl who was once the pride of the L. A. Lancashire Society will star in "Kiss Mo Kate"....

Remember "Androcles and the Lion?" It is still being edited and the latest to be left on the cutting room floor is the bath of virgins, considered too revealing by the Johnston office....

"King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" is being offered to Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh who'd play the title-roles. They would collect \$300,000 between them for the chore.....

Pamela Kellino keeps as busy as her husband, James Mason of the movies. She writes novels, re-furnishes them, then sells or loases them. Her latest venture Shortt -a nursery school for the children of movie stars. This

Need a few eggs? James Craig, who acts in his spare time, has laying. Three expert poultrymen help him. From chicken to The two new men are Lever full-grown layer, the hen never people in this world like to The two new men are Lever full-grown layer, the hen never believe what is true and so we and Davies. The side will be touches the ground. Sho's on

Welcome Back Rita — All Forgiven

Melodrama demands that and 12 players were on a Chinese I should be credulous, but tras, when it suddenly capsized the melodrama of Rita Hay--in the chill waters of the studio worth's "Affair in Trinidad" taxes my powers of belief so high that they look "If I go to Britain, it will be like taking as long as Miss

For her dear. Never mind. . If you ever see Dorls in person, | welcome sake, I will believe that British-police in their efforts to Her next movie, "Sunny," prevent the blue print of a co-star, Ray Bolger, who teamed passing (via a group of interwith her in "April in Paris," and | national spies) into the hands of | Mother Russia.

The actual rescue of the blue It's been a stay in hospital for print (left lying discreetly on top Cary Grant—in for a complete of a well-lit writing table in the check-up. That attack of chief spy's guest room, whose jaundice three years ago left keys the British police have unhim in poor shape. Before he accountably discovered on the does "Dream Wife," he wants to corpse of a Hungarian physicist), presents no sort of challenge to Cary works hard; is a worrier. Miss-Hayworth's bubtle powers

She does a sort of spontaneous rumba at the chief spy's birthday party and sings a sort of song (the only words I kept prints and the secret mathe-Newest hairfad: Natural grey, matical formulae as though she

A DECENT FELLOW

Of course she does happen to leave a diamante scarf—given her by the chief spy-plumb in the middle of the writing-table.

Anyway, Miss Hayworth's dead husband's brother-Glenn Ford -shoots the chief spy on a nice high staircase that the corpse can tumble over the top of, and off they go to New York to for-

Mr. Ford is a decent fellow who is so glad to have Miss Hayworth back that he's prepared to forgive her anything. I'm like Mr Ford.

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which should have begun operating from these bases this Summer, have been transferred back to Germany and North Africa.

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Runways have been found speed at which the airfields had sinking, surfaces are too soft to to be built, and the increase in stand up to the blast of jet specifications during building. planes, and gaps in the concrete Unofficially, Americans say: settings—the expansion joints "Contractors are only as good cents each additional word. the Goods have left the Godowns, settings—the expansion joints and all goods remaining undelivered between concrete strips—are too as their inspectors. The French after the 9th October, 1952, will be between concrete strips—are too as their inspectors. wide to allow jets to operate have given us no official permission ever to inspect the bases of and they did not report to the

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Most of Egypt's payments for imports has been made in

sterling, and the Finance, Minister, Abdel Gelil el Emary, that the decision was

had not as yet

made because the Egyptian

obtained an additional release from Sterling funds in Britain.

El Emary said that permits would be required for goods coming from France, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria.

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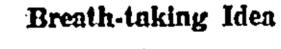
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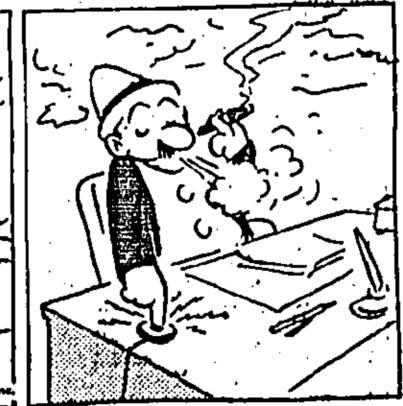


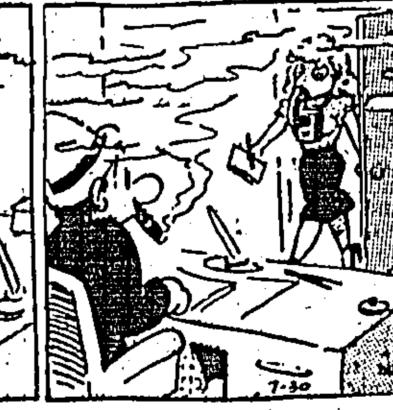
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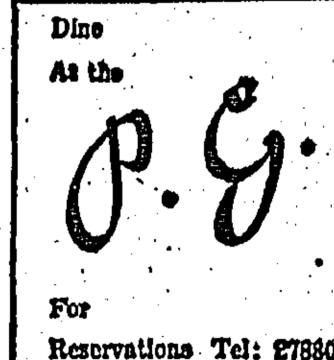
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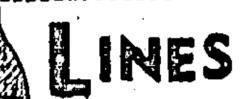
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First Shipment Latex Britain Bulk

The first bulk shipment of rubber latex from Ceylon has arrived at Liverpool in the Blue Funnel cargo liner Clytoneus.

The Latex Corporation of Ceylon was formed two years ago to augment the supplies of latex to the Dunlop Company.

They built a factory at Kalu- | principally latex foam up-tara, in Ceylon, established holstery, and elastic thread, offices in Colombo, and recent- and also in other products such ly erected the first stage of n | ns boots, shoes and surgeons' bulk installation there.

In May of last year drum shipments were commenced on to Liverpool for some years a small scale. These were from Malaya. The quantities gradually increased until a final shipped before the Second drum shipment was made last World War were comparatively

This expansion of shipments war., has followed technical approval from Dunlop factories and the extension of purchasing in Cey-

The field latex comes from a considerable number of rubberestates in the Kalutara area, and the company hope to increase the present supply with rubber from estates in the Kelani Valley.

SHIP SPACE SAVED

concentrated to increase its main deep tanks. rubber content, a process which enves shipping space and is more convenient for manufacturing purposes.

The latex is discharged tankers to the Dunlop

torics. : It is used in the manufacture of a wide range of products, from Singapore.

Latex has been imported insmall, and they have increased tenfold since the end of the

IN MAIN TANKS

The present shipment from Ceylon is a further develop-

ment of this traffic... The first shipment of rubber latex arrived at the port about 1932 in a Blue Funnel vessel, and to enter for the trade this company had six of their ships fitted with small tanks in the 'tween decks. With its subsc-Latex is the "milky" juice quent development the latex of the rubber tree which is is now carried in the ships

Shipments were interrupted in the Second World War, and were not resumed until 1940, the first post-war consignment pipeline into storage tanks at arriving at the port in April of the Gladstone Dock, from that year in the Blue Funnel which it is conveyed by road cargo ship Diomed. In addifac- tion to the shipment from Ceylon, the Ciytoneus also had on board a large quantity of lutex

Making Good **Progress**

fluished their work.

The officials, numbering 47 from all Commonwealth countries, have been meeting since September 22

they will be free to go home to report to their govern-ments any time after October 15 .- Reuler.

Britain Losing A Market

Unable To Quote Firm Prices

New Delhi, Oct. 7. Britain's share in Indian orders abroad for rolling stock in the pat two years was £4,500,000 out of a total of about . £7,000,000, small harbour with accommoda-Mr A. K. Chanda, Financial Commissioner of the Indian Railways, said today.

India would continue to place orders abroad until her rallway rehabilitation programme was completed, he added.

The orders would be worth nbout £10,000,000 to £12,000,-000 each year. Mr Chanda has just returned

to New Delhi after a European tour, during which he placed orders on the Continent for this year worth £9,000,000.

No orders were placed in Bri- life-they wanted less work and tain this time because the British economy could not accept | ginning of this' year the average them on a firm price basis, he rate of cargo discharge dropped FULLY AWARE

"Owing to the fast developing greatly in the opposite direction. war load on Britain the allocation of steel and other raw materials to non-defence in- Lebanon, Mr Evans said that dustries is inadequate, with the Beirut was "a rather unusual port result that they are unable to under present-day conditions" quote competitive prices and because it was still operated by satisfactory delivery dates," Mr a French company who had the Chanda said.

The British Government was fully aware of these circum? stances which had also made Australia and South Africa to place large orders on the Continent.

India's annual requirements under the railway rehabilitation programme were £30,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Indian plants were turning was finished."

out stock worth about £15,-000,000. "The sole justification for placing orders overseas is that our own capacity is insufficient to maintain deliveries nt the required rate," Mr Chanda

sald.—Reuter.

Mining — Company Wants Loan

Manila, Oct. 7. Negotiations for a loan of 1,000,000 pesos being sought by a local mining company from three big steel mills in Japan are expected to be resumed risk of any damage was almost

shortly. The Gabun-Paracale Mining Company is negotiating the loan, which would be in the form of equipment, machinery and roll-

ing stock. The Company's President, R. F. Navarro, said that his company proposed to amortise the loan by paying one dollar per ton of iron

ore it ships to Japan. Negotiations have remained at a standstill for the past two months in view of the uncertain status of the barter trade agreement between the two countries and the Japanese Peace Treaty.

-France-Presse. Associated Press adds that the company holds extensive deposits in the Zambales Mounthe West-central Luzon coast.

SHIPMENT A RECORD

Damaseus, Oct. 7. The Iraq Petroleum Company one controlling body. announced yesterday that September's shipment of Kirkuk oil from Banias (the Mediterranean Istanbul, in Turkey, the speaker scaboard end of the company's said that the average time for a pipeline) had been a record. Seventy-four tankers loaded cargo to have to lay at anchor 1,000,000 tons of crude oil, compared with 840,000 tons in August, an equivalent annual rate of over 13 million tons.-

JAPANESE BONDS London, Oct. 7.

Inpunese bonds "C" (0s. of 1907) 1809 "D" (08. of 1934)

(514% of 1980) 188 -United Press.

of Export.

Alexandria.

to wheel it away to the Customs'

shed. The handling of cargo

was not by means such as

RED ATTITUDE

enough, extremely Communist,

and he thought it was true, to

say that they were really adopt-

ing the Communist attitude to

far more pay. Since the be-

their wages had gone very

Dealing with his visit to

concession about 80 years ago,

and "they certainly have

efficiency." They had in mind a

very big harbour extension

scheme, but in view of what had

happened in other parts of the

world the French company were

not going ahead with it unless

they were given a guarantee that

the extension would not be

pinched from them when it

was fast. Dockers worked

seven-day week, being paid for

Sunday work at the ordinary

for overtime work.

nogligible.

week-day rate but double rate

Of his visit to Israel, which in-

cluded calls at the main port of

Haifa and the two smaller ports

of Tel-Aviv and Jaffa, Mr Evans

said, British prestige in Israel

and in most parts of the Middle

East was rising very rapidly. He

had some of the most up-to-date

warehouses and mechanical

equipment, bearing in mind their

size. Cargo was discharged into

lighters in the open water where

a "fair amount of damage was

AMBITIOUS SCHEME

The Government of Israel

planned to build a new harbour,

but they had not made up their

minds whether they would do it

by substantially extending Tel-

Aviv or by constructing a new

port a little further to the south

of Jaffa, but bearing in mind the

present state of the country, Mr

Evans said he could not see how

dock workers was "almost un-

Commenting on his visit to

ship carrying 1,200-1,500 tons of

waiting discharge was from 25-

30 days. He considered the con-

gestion at the port was the result

ambitious scheme.

The rate of discharge of cargo

Dock labour was, surprising

completed.

London, Oct. 7. Economic and financial officials meeting here to prepare for all Important conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers next month have almost

with the task of charting schemes to put the Sterling Ares on a permanently polyent basis.

They have made so much progress that it is expected

"You get the ridiculous position of a steamer being ordered to a particular berth to discharge VEGETABLE and given a warehouse for the curgo anything up to a mile away," he observed. **CROP** OIL Cargo was discharged by ships' tackle and was dumped on the quay and left there until a cart from "the days of Pharoah" or a porter with a truck was available

OF

Liverpool.

PORTS

Forecast In London London, Oct. 7.

shippers would desire. A radical change in the world Mr Evans then commented on Famugusta, the only port in the supply of olls and fats which are used in margarine and cooking island of Cyprus. It was a very Int is indicated in a report on Vegetable Oils and Ollseeds tion for only five or six vessels published by the Commonwealth with a maximum length of 425ft. Economic Committee. There were no cranes or railway facilities, and everything was dis-

The report makes no mention of a world shortage of oils and charged by ships' derricks and fats. It declares: "The quantity went into the warehouses. Two of vegetable oils available per new warehouses were nearly head of the world's population is now significantly higher than it was before the war."

When, in 1947, the British Government launched its East African groundnut plan it aimed to make a contribution to the production of oils and fats meet a world shortage. The ing to the report world production of oilseed crops shows a marked Increase and is expected to reach (£63,000) the previous year. a new record level for the by about 25 per cent, while 1951-52 season.

total production was little more overloaded that extra staff is than the pre-war average. Thus, being called in. the position, allowing for the increase in world population and the higher production of vegetable oils, is that the quantity of all classes of oils and fats available now is slightly below pre-

To Check On Shipments

Singapore, Oct. 7. Rubber firms in Tokyo, with Britain. London and New York will be selected to report on bad rubber shipments from Malaya, ...They will act as agents of the new Malayan Rubber Ex- sent at a deadlock.-London port Registration Board being Express Service. set up under the Pan-Malayan Rubber Shipping and Packing

becomes effective next January Since the end of the World War Two Malayan producers, among others, have been said that the two smaller ports charged with shipping rubber which does not conform with the grades specified in the sales

Ordinance

Japan is the latest customer to the Singapore Chamber inevitable," but once the lighter | Commerce and Rubber Aswas alongside in the harbour the sociation.-France-Presse.

Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 7. Chicago grains were mixed Switzerland with a lower overtone stemming from profit-taking and hedge Egypt selling. Wheat closed unchanged they could embark on such an to % lower and soybeans were Turkey 3/8 lower to 1/2 higher. Prices LATIN AMERICA closed today as follows:-Referring to Halfa, Mr Evans | Wheat-price per bushel said that discipline among the Spot 22814 December 2.331/4 known," mainly because the May 2.421/2-7 functions in the port were July 2.40% divided into three separate con- Corn liaison between the three, but he believed a recommendation had been accepted by the Israeli Onto March 2.69.4 December 1 84%-12 March
New York Flour-per 200 lb. Sach,
\$12.40.—United Press.

of the European Payments Union. With the removal of a tremendous number of products from import licensing restrictions, Turkey went in for a "buying 10 tons for cash. Prices closed averages, industrials were down

| W.German Trade| With Indonesia

SHIPPING

MIDDLE

office manager of I.C.I., Ltd., in an address to ing Egypt, Cyprus, Israel, the Lebanon and trade with Indonesia. Turkey. He made his first call at Egypt, visiting 000,000 worth of coal to

Rocketing Argentine Business

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7. lost in business .bankrupt-September skyrocketed

All failures were in Argenting's new producer goods industries instituted as part of Peron's five-year plan. Figures quoted in the official

failures for the month at almost scheme proved a failure. Accord- 6 million pesos (approximately £1,800,000), compared with under And the flaures show an increase of more than 120 per cent In regard to anknal fats and over those for August this year. marine oils, the report states that The bankruptcy courts are so

> Businessmen blame the catastrophic devaluation of Peron's paper peso. ONLY HOPE

In 1950 the circulation was a little over seven billion pesos, gold-backed. Today it is more than 17 billion, without gold backing. Foreign exchange reserves are

at the lowest level for the last Business circles here describe the future outlook as "gloomy."

satisfactory trade agreement crop will be lower than previous

FOREIGN

unofficial

2.55 asked 30-day futures 90-day futures Australia New Zealand South Africa Belgium Denmark France West Germany Holland Italy Norway Portugal Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Mexico Perul Venduela FAR EAST Indik Pakistan.... Hongkong Indonesia

Exchange

Stock exchange dealings totalled 950,000 shores. Of 1,073 Issues traded, 339 advanced, 301 The Un market was steady, declined and 343 were unchang-Turnover was 45 tons including ed. Measured in the Dow Jones"

Bonn. Oct. 7. A spokesman of the Association of West German Banks has assured the visiting Indonesian Trade Mission that German banks will give extensive financial assistance to West German The spokesman said that during the first seven months of this year, West Germany imported \$107,-000,000 worth of Indonesian goods and delivered \$108 .-

Indonesia .- France-Presse.

Failures

The amount of money cies in the Argentine in an unprecedented 2,705 per cent in comparison with the same month last year.

TEGELDERG"

'TJIBADANE''

"VAN HEUTSZ"

"Merchantine Adviser" reveal

·25 years, The only hope of salvation

Indications are now that the optimistic estimates. Negotiations-with-Britain -- are at pre-

EXCHANGES

New York, Oct. 7

2.52 bld/

Number 2 rubber. November Number, 3 rubber, Number 4 rubber. No. 1 pale crepe 01% - 62% No. 1 pale crepe D6 - 101

—United Press. Jonuary (1953) February

New York, Oct. 7.

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Oct. 7. Prices of rubber closed today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, per ib. November 74 - 7414 December 73% - 74 January November 64 - 6439

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oct. 7. Prices of rubber futures were unchanged to 10 points lower with sales totalling 13 contracts. Trading was featureless and dull. Prices closed os follows:-October 26.70 nominal November 26.45 nominal 25.76 nominal 25.33 nominal 24,70 nominal 24.50 nominal 24.47 nominal 24,45 nominal fanimon, 04,45 24.35 nominal --United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 7.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, in pence Number 1 rubber, in pence
per ib.
November
December
January/March
April/June
July/September
—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$245,560. Closing quotations and the morning's transactions:-BILADES DUYERS SELLERS BALE

HK Bank ... 1405 1420 East Asia .. 148 INSURANCES Canton 197 206 Union 76234 770 HIK Fire DOCKS, DIC.

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Exchange Rates

Now York, Oct. 7. ... unofficial exchange market this Prices in the metal market UH, dollar (per \$1)



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Frightened Man

THE case of the frightenman brought into the dock at Great Marlwhose broad forehead and horn-rimmed spectacles gave him the look of a don. One of these rumple-suited, ment was sent by the American cloud-dwelling done who look always as if they could do with a really good dusting. A don whose nerves were gone, for he occasionally trembled and darted apprehensive glances

over his shoulder. His name was Clement. He had been caught stealing 1s. id, and a paper from a news- oil from Persia. vendor's stand in the West

court had discharged Persian Gulf. Clement after finding him guilty of a similar crime.

And this time, when he was nothing to confirm this. arrested, he said to the policeman who caught him: "Oh yes, not deny that while large United I admit it, you're perfectly States oil companies were right."

TIE was taken to the police-II station, and when they

And he ran his long fingers through the unkempt grey hair that flowed about his temples, though the crown of his head was bald.

to Mr Paul Bennett, VC, and Sunday was given today to the udded: "The divisional surgeon | British and American envoys was sent for and said this man showed no signs of an acuto condition that was not related drafted the reply. The Prime

to present circumstances." Now it was Mr Bennett who degh, had an interview with the looked baffled-by the jargon. Shah this morning, at which he "Is that," he asked, "a polite was reported to have shown him way of saying that the doctor the text of the reply. didn't believe him?"

"Yes, sir," the policeman said States Ambassador, and bluntly, and he went on sketch for the magistrate what he knew of Clement's past

THE law has a fine, retentive, card-index-alded memory, and as the policeman recled off facts learnt about Clement at the time of his last court appenrance, and stored ever since, the prisoner sat back listening with an air of the greatest in-

"He is 64 years old," said the policeman. ("Oh, I am, am 1?" Clement seemed to be saying to himself, "Feel more like 84 this morn-

ing"). a distinguished Army record in the first world Medal and rising to the rank

of lieutenant." could see Clement thinking, gible owing to strict visa rethough whether a battlefleld quirements and high fees. scene came back to him or not, you could not tell).

66TTE was in a £14 a week | tary Cornelio Balmaceda to draw early this year," the policeman | to effect, Palace sources said. "He next became a service dispenser in a cafe handing out meals. His pay there was £5 a week, and he left that job last June. Since then, as far as I know, he has done no work. He does seem to have deteriorated considerably this year. I'm afraid know nothing of his home circumstances, though he has a letter that seems to be from son living, on the south coast. · "Well, we may be able help him, if he's deserving of help, and it looks as if he is, the magistrate said.

660H please, please help me," U Clement cried. very frightened of ... of and he paused some seconds: "I'm so frightened of myself

like this," he said. "Why did you leave the £6 a week job?" Mr Bennett ask-

ed him. "It's only this morning I heard I'd had that job," Cloment said. "You see, sir, everything's gone, everything. And now I'm frightened of my-

might try to trace his family; have been set at rest, he went and when they led him from out trustingly and calm.

IRAN BUYS EQUIPMENT FOR OIL INDUSTRY

Teheran Oct. 7. American equipment to run Persia's nationalised oil industry has arrived here in response to requests, from the National

Iranian Oil Company.
This was disclosed here today by a Persian oil official as re-ports spread that American tankers were en route to Persia to load oil for American pur-

The official said the equipoil magnate, Mr. William Alton Jones, Chairman of the Cities Service Corporation, who recently visited the Persian oilfleton and conferred with high Persian officials.

Meanwhile, British and United States officials in Washington said they knew nothing to confirm a report that some independent United States companles had sent tankers to buy

"OPEN SECRET" The New York Times had said Academic absence of mind it was "an open secret" that could have explained the paitry | American tankers were "well on theft - except that the same their way" to Persia, and other thing had happened before, lankers were believed to be earlier this year. Another Lon- | making for Abadan, on the

> Oil circles in Washington and in New York also said they knew American official circles did anxious not to embarras: Britain in her dispute with Persia, some independent companies would not be averse to buying Persian

PERSIA'S REPLY

Teheran, Oct. 7. Persia's reply to the British Next morning, one of the and American notes on the policemen described the scene oil dispute handed over here on

> A five-man committee today Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossa-

Mr Loy Henderson, Charge d'Affaires, called on Dr .Mossadegh separately_this afternoon, and were each given reply.—Reuter.

President Elpidio Quirino has approved a proposal from the Foreign Office to exempt tourists from visa fees, Maincanan Palace announced.

The move is designed to promote the tourist trade here which, travel agencies and you tourists report, has been negli-

The President has instructed Secretary Elizalde and Commerce Secreup plans to put the measure in-All a tourist would require on entering the Philippines in the future is a valid passport. Visitors, however, will be limited to a stay of 59 days after which they will be subject to the usual

visa requirement. , Elizalde pointed out in his recommendation to the President that out of 62 countries surveyed by the New York Herald Tribune recently, 39 countries did not require any visas for Americans, 14 did not even require passports, while seven issued visas free

But the Philippines, he said, fee-25 Pesos (US\$12.50) which square miles. recently had been increased to 30 Pesos (US\$15).—Associated

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The missing words are: while: whine: shine: shipe: shipe: shore: stare: stale: stalk. London Express Service.

The Argylls Arrive Home From Korea



The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were welcomed back home at Greenock a few days ago after completing service in Korea and Hongkong. Photo shows some of the Argylls on board the Troopship Empire Halladale when she berthed at Greenock.

Peace Talks May End 3½-Year-Old "I—I'm afraid I can't tell you about myself, my memory's gone." And be very his long fingers. And be very his long fingers. And be very his long fingers. Resider. But there was nothing to sug-mode by these smaller companies. But TIMO Rebellion

Rangoon, Oct. 7.

area of central Burma.

About 500 red-flag Troskylies,

(Continued from Page 1)

be considered as fully repairinted

Second — All prisoners de-

Third-All prisoners desiring

accept total surrender.

Peace talks now going on between the Peak Road and asked him for his Burmese Government and the underground Karen driving licence. Defendant said rebels may end the 31/2-year-old Karen rebellion but he could produce an identity for a separate state, it was reported here tonight. Government representatives at the talks, said was working in the Traffic Office

to be somewhere in Tensasarim, over 300 miles but had been transferred to Central as a clerk. However, he southeast of Rangoon, included the Minister for could not give the names of some Karen Affairs, Mrs Ba Muang Chain, and two of the senior officers at Central. ministers of the provisional Karen state.

will launch an all-out offensive Tun, now number about 2,000 at the end of this month against confirmed Communists, other rebels — the white-flag | "fight to the last man" Stalinist Communists, the red- about 5,000 sympathisers. They flag Trotskyltes, and the pro- are well entrenched Stallnist People's Volunteer Or- thick jungles in the Kyaukse Rangoon Radio tonight ap- government recently rejected a ganisation.

pealed to the Karens to make peace offer, because it will only It told the rebels that the and under Thakin Soc, active in the government "emphatically

unequivocally" undertook "full Pyapon area, 80 miles southwest thinking Karen rebels, who re- on passenger boats. spond to this call for peace." minority numbering 1,500,000, have been fighting for a separate state since 1948, when Burma gained her in-

The broadcast appealed to the destructionist tactics and policies and come out into the light now to play their significant part as good citizens in the rehabilitation of the Karen state.'

They were urged to lay down their arms so that peaceful conditions could be restored and rehabilitation and reconstruction work undertaken.

PLANS FOR SCHOOLS

The government, the radio said, had drawn up plans for be fulfilled by having them the immediate construction of brought to an agreed exchange 1,000 schools in the Karen point"; the prisoners would be state and offering scholarships | identified, checked from each for Karen students for ad- side's lists and "shall thereupon vanced studies.

The government would also for the purpose of this agreepromote schemes to make the ment." Both sides must agree, Karen state into a welfare state, however, that the prisoner shall make his choice at the time of the broadcast added. Recently, it was announced his identification and shall not that the Karen state will com- be detained thereafter. prise the whole of the Salween

district northeast of Rangoon, changed as soon as possible divorce him.

covering an area of nearly 5,000 after an armistice. Prisoners The government today set up brought to the exchange, point a military administration in and freed of military control. eight of 35 strategic frontier Representatives of a mutually Shan states, where it declared agreed upon country would a state of emergency a fortnight interview the war prisoners and ago because of an underground the POWs would be allowed to Communist campaign for a pea- go to the side of their choice.

Official reports said Commu- repatriation shall be exchanged

Government Servant

Impersonated

kong Traffic Department, Lau for the findings of the Presi- Immigration Officer come kong Traffic Department, Lau for the findings of the Presi- inspect the ship. He later went 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Hon-cheung, 42, of 225, Fa Yuen dent on the ground of waiver, ashore without official permission. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Street, was fined \$500 by Mr Those findings have been sub- ashore without official permission. Horace Lo at Kowloon this mitted and the learned Presimorning for impersonating a Government servant after he agreement was plain enough to ship on her next call in port. had left his employment. Sub-Insp. Rumbelow's evidence was that on the night of Septem-

ber 11 he stopped defendant driving his car along Castle once. card of the Traffic Department, He said that 15 months ago he denied that he claimed to be a clerk at Central. He maintain-These reports came as official the white-flag Stalinist Com- ed that he told the Inspector sources said the Burmese army munists, led by Thakin Than that he had been working in He explained that the Inspector and saw his police identity card because it was lying between the covers of his Hongkong identity. card, which he showed the Inspector because he had left his driving licence at home.

The Magistrate convicted Lau. saying that he did not believe his evidence. MITIGATING PLEA

In mitigation, Mr W. C. R. responsibility for the granting of Rangoon, disrupt river com- Carr, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes of an amnesty to all right munications by constant attacks and Master, for the defendant, The pro-Stalinist People's on defendant's part, because he national Volunteer Organisation, esti- could not see what possible about mated to number about 1,500, benefit he could have obtained controls the Monywa area of by posing as a Government lower Chindwin in northern servant. Mr Carr said that the Burma. They have been attack- | Section under which he was ing government posts. Recent charged was merely to prevent efforts by the Stalinists to form people posing as Government a joint anti-government front servants for the purpose of exlook by renouncing their fruitless have failed, official sources said. tracting money from the public. put temptation in the way of ex-employees by allowing them to retain their identity cards. The Magistrate remarked that he did not know in what manner the defendant managed to retain his card but it was improper of him to possess it anyway. The negligence of a department in port a plea of waiver. not seeing that the card was

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ant's favour.

returned was nothing in defend-

said through a spokesman tonight that there was no busis siring repatriation shall be ex- Narriman was taking steps to

Amld Mohamed Fahlm, quit his post as Third Secretary Rome to serve as Farouk's secretary in exile, said that, on the contrary, Narriman was expected back in Capri "within a week or so." He told nowsmen the divorce report was

Against Tenancy Tribunal Decision Fails

Holding that there was sufficient evidence to support a finding of a plea of waiver, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court. this morning, dismissed with costs an appeal brought against the decision of Mr C. Q. Lim, Tenancy Tribunal President, who dismissed an application for ejectment of Cheung Yuk-lun and all occupiers under him, Chao Quer-tse and Liu Tin-tao from the ground floor of No. 115, Boundary Street, Kowloon.

Danish Seaman's

Offence

seaman, appeared before Mr

Poon Yan-hol at Central today

charged with illegal entry into

the Colony. He was ordered to

Arrangements have been made

6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Rugby Union Football—All Hong-

I fles. By kind Permission of Lt. Colonel J. Drummond, D.S.O. cond.

presented by Margherita (Studio);

7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal,

11:15, Weather Report; 11:10, Good-night Music; God Bave The Quean;

The last performance of the

Garrison Players' production

"The Dover Road" will be held

this evening at the Missions to

Pertormance

The appeal was brought by application would have been the owner of the premises, Chol pointless. Suet-sin, of No. 27 Wing Fung In the result, the grounds of Street, first floor. He was re- appeal have not been establishpresented by Mr A. J. Clifford, ed and the appeal fails and is instructed by Mr P. L. Lam. dismissed with costs. Mr Y. H. Chan appeared for

the respondents. In the original application for ejectment it was alleged that first respondent's rent was in arrears for more than 30 days, and that he had sub-let, assigned, transferred or parted with possession after March 1, 1946, to a firm consisting of himself and the second and third respondents.

In his judgment this morning, be detained in gaol custody until Mr Justice Recce said: It will October 18 when he will rejoin be recalled that when I de- his ship. livered a partial judgment in SI W. H. Jackson, prosecuting. this case dismissing the appeal revealed that defendant arrived on the ground alleged that in the Colony on October 3 on N.W.A.L. the rent was in arrears I re- the ss Nicoline Maersk and was An ex-employee of the Hong- turned the case to the Tribunal concealed on board when the sident has found that the for the defendant to rejoin his show that there was an assignment and he went on to say that there was clearly a breach under Section 20 of the Ordin-

POSES QUESTION After discussing the effect of kong v. Oxford University (OB). A the transfer the learned Presi- commentary from Club Ground, dent posed the question whether (Concert Hall) A Concert by the the applicant was aware of the Pand of the 1st Batt. Royal Ulster transfer and if so when? And in his judgment he writes: "I am by Band Sergeant Major J. Radeline; satisfied that when the applicant 7, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests went to instruct Hon and Company to write Ex. "C" in Sep- World News and News Talk (London tember, 1949, and to give the Relay); 8.15, Stephen Foster first opponent trading as Tal (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra; Wah Store the notice to quit on 8.30, Orchestra of the Week-The the ground of sub-letting or Halle Orchestra; 9, "The Beloved Japan Master—Johann Sebastian Bach" by Mail. parting with possession, he was Dr fully aware of the 9.30, Farewell Galety-A Tribute to existence of the partnership famous Theatre in words and Music formed between the three op (BBCTS); 10.30, Dancing Time; 11, ponents and that it was with Radio News Reel (London Relay); this knowledge that he carried on negotiations with the second 11.30, Close Down. opponent for the payment of a certain sum of money to him partly as compensation for the changed flooring and partly as consideration for changing the name in the rent receipt to the name of the firm."

And the President found as a fact there was unqualified Seamen. acceptance of rent by the applicant with full knowledge of the breach and held that there was waiver. MUST FAIL

The question for me to determine is whether there was evidence to support such finding and it is clear from the record that there was sufficient evidence to support such a

That being so the appeal must fail on the ground the decision was wrong in law in that the Tribunal did not hold that there was no evidence or no sufficient evidence to sup-With respect to ground (b) of

the grounds of appeal, that the

decision is wrong in law in that the Tribunal did not hold that the partnership agreement of June 21, 1949, operated as an assignment or transfer of the premises in dispute to a firm consisting of the first respondent and Chao Qua-tse and Liu Tintao, it seems to me that that is Ex-King Farouk of Egypt the very thing the President did do. For he stated, "As I understand it, this so-called partnerto reports, that ex-Queen ship agreement was in reality an outright, sale by the first opponent of the Tal Wah Store of the Egyptian Embassy in third opponents, and the relation of the first opponent as a partner with only one-sixth interest was only a camouflage of the transaction."

But even if the President had absolutely without founds- not held that the partnership agreement operated as an He had said Farouk himself assignment or transfer of the Kyaukse, 30 miles south of opposing repatriation would be would issue a personal state- premises I am unable to see the dock, he went, looking, for Mandalay, had been infiltrating brought in appropriate groups ment at 1800, but when the how that would assist the Bennett remanded the first time that morning, re- the adjoining southern Shan to the exchange point and freed time came he said, "There will appellant: For, surely if there Clement for a week in laxed. As a child goes, return- States, preaching open rebellion, of military control. Then, be no statement by His Majesty was no transfer there could custody, so that a doctor might ing to bed, whom a nightmare repudiation of taxes and forcible "without questioning, interview because there is nothing to add have, been no breach of the or screening", each prisoner to what I said this afternoon provisions of Section 20 of the

Living Language

Why we say Whist.

When we tell a noisy child to "whist!" we mean that he must keep quiet. Similarly the game of cards was called "whist" because silence was necessary if it was to be played attentively and correct-

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By Surface Macso, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Let Hong/Tak Shing. Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Elabeth. Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 5 p.m., se Pres. Pierce.

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By Burface Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., se Tat Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. N. Borneo, 9 a.m., as Hangsang. Philippines, Mauritius, East & South Africa, D p.m., m Strant l'inicasser. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King. Japan, Conada, 2 p.m., es Canada

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Scattle & Western States) Canada,

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Coylon, Middle East, Africa, Great

Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia.

Australia, New Zealand, 0 p.m.,

B.O.A.C. By Surface. Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tat Loy/Tak, Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Patagonia.



"He bought an outboard motor! I wish I needed a fur cont-I'd be mad enough to buy it!"

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